r the Town Topics Christmas Fund!

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 46 Wednesday, January 25, 1989 40¢ at all newsstands

FROM RUSSIA, TO PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: On Monday morning, their first day at Princeton Day School, the 11 students from Central School No. 84 in Moscow gathered for a group photo with the Soviet-born English teacher who accompanied them as an advisor, Elena Burova, fourth from left. The Soviet students will stay in Princeton for 3½ weeks. *(Daniel Skvir photo)*

11 Soviet Teenagers Begin 3½-Week Stay Here As Guests of Students at Princeton Day School

They've been here less than a week, but already the Soviet teenagers staying with Princeton Day School families have experienced the rich assortment available in an American supermarket, the vastness of Jadwin Gym and the prevalence of pizza as a staple of the American teenage diet.

Eleven Soviet teenagers and a teacher/adviser arrived at Princeton Day School late last Friday night in an exchange program that will send 10 PDS students to Moscow in late February. The Soviet students, seven boys and four girls, are all from Central High School No. 84 in Moscow, and their adviser is the head of the English Department at the school.

All the students have studied English from the early grades and were chosen on the basis of their interest in furthering their English speaking skills. None has been to America before, including the adviser.

By contrast, the 10 PDS students who will be guests of these very same Soviet students in Moscow in late February have all been to the Soviet Union, and so has their adviser, Scott Spence, a history teacher new to the school this year. All of the PDS students take Russian, and the extent of Russian instruction was a key factor in the school's being chosen for the program.

According to Daniel Skvir,

Continued on Page 22

Forrestal Village Developer Seeks to Change Public's Misconceptions about His Project

When Princeton area residents get started on the subject of Route 1 the talk usually begins with the traffic problem, followed by speculation on the surplus of office space. Finally the subject winds down to "what's to become of Forrestal Village?"

Public perception of Forrestal Village's success — or lack of it — has begun to worry village developer W. Scott Toombs. Recently he hired advertising and public relations company Gillespie Advertising to meet public speculation head-on and lay to rest any rumors about the shopping and office center.

Forrestal Village is not for sale, is not under a financial gun, is not in search of a large anchor store, is not going to go discount, and will not be enclosed by a giant dome according to Connecticut-based developer Mr. Toombs. At a recent meeting with the developer, his agency, and the press, in a conference room overlooking the Forrestal Village square, he reaffirmed his commitment to the development and its concept.

Princeton Forrestal Village is a mixed-use development with hotel, office, and retail shopping space built to look like a small village. There are no anchor stores and shoppers walk outdoors rather than in an enclosed mall.

Continued on Page 20

Bid to Be Awarded For New Sidewalks

Pedestrians have only two more months to enjoy Nassau Street's asphalt sidewalk. Borough Council was expected at its Tuesday night, January 24, meeting to award a bid for the reconstruction of the sidewalk from Palmer Square to Vandeventer. The contract will call for the work to begin March 15. Weather permitting, it should be completed by mid-to-late June.

After being unable in two rounds of bidding to find a contractor willing to do the work within the project's budget, the Borough was permitted to enter into negotiations for the job. The negotiations, with several different contractors, have led to two bids at prices within the budget. One of these will be awarded at the Council meeting.

Both bids are in the $690,000 to $700,000 range, and both call for concrete sidewalks. Although negotiations were also con-

Continued on Next Page

ETS to Join in Partnership With Carnegie Ctr. on Rt. 1 To Solve Growth Problems At Lawrence Headquarters

Stymied by zoning restrictions in Lawrence Township, Educational Testing Service has turned to West Windsor and the Carnegie Center for a solution to its need to consolidate employees and allow for growth.

ETS and the Landis Group, developers of Carnegie Center, have announced a "partnership agreement" by which as many as five new office buildings will be built on a 65-acre portion of the Carnegie Center lands over a five year period. The five buildings had been anticipated in the Carnegie Center master plan, but were not expected to be built for another several years.

Having ETS come along with a need for 285,000 square feet by the end of 1991, and possible additional space in subsequent years, has moved up this phase of the office complex by three to five years, according to Alan Landis.

"We are ecstatic that ETS has chosen to stay in New Jersey and to be a part of the Carnegie Center," Mr. Landis said at a press conference to announce the partnership agreement. The construction will be phased over a five-year period to coincide with improvements to Route 1 that are planned by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Taking new space in West Windsor does not mean that ETS has abandoned its hopes of consolidating all employees and accommodating growth at its corporate headquarters on Rosedale Road. According to David J. Brodsky, ETS executive vice president, things had not "moved quickly enough or smoothly enough" at Lawrence Township municipal levels to permit ETS to meet its goal of consolidating

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Town Topics

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Myrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmeder
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Assistant Editors

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ETS

Continued from Page 1

all operations at the corporate headquarters. Mr. Brodsky made it clear that this remains ETS's goal.

"ETS will continue to pursue our plans for eventual consolidation and expansion of space at our headquarters site in Lawrence Township," he said in the prepared statement. "But this agreement means that we will be able to handle our space needs during the interim."

In 1995, according to Mr. Brodsky, if ETS has been successful in moving forward with the building program on Rosedale Road, it will decide whether or not to remove all employees from Carnegie Center and install them at ETS, or whether continued growth warrants continued use of the Carnegie Center space.

ETS currently has 1,781 employees at the Rosedale Road headquarters, 424 in Ewing Township, and 442 in the Neshaminy High School in Maple Point, Pa. Another 129 are at Princeton Corporate Center, also in Lawrence Township. "Rather than occupying four sites spread over three townships in two states, which is now the case, we'll initially be able [when the new buildings are built at Carnegie Center] to move to two sites very near one another," Mr. Brodsky said.

Plans call for building 285,000 square feet by 1991, when the lease at the Maple Point high school and perhaps also in Ewing Township expires. The new buildings, to be known as the 500 series — for the building numbers within the cluster — will be located at the far west of the Carnegie Center lands east of Route 1. Total buildout of this series will cost $50 million, according to Mr. Landis.

ETS will have some ownership in the buildings, but the extent of the ownership or degree of financial commitment was not mentioned at the press conference. Mr. Brodsky said that partial ownership would give ETS some say in who rents the space it is not using.

Route 1 Improvements. Although it was stated that the buildings would be phased over a five-year period to coincide with improvements to Route 1, the timetable was not spelled out. Route 1 improvements, which the prepared statement says are on a "fast track" with the N.J. Department of Transportation, include an overpass at Alexander Road and the widening of Route 1 to six lanes in the section that includes the Carnegie Center. Future improvements will include an overpass at Meadow Road.

ETS plans to implement flexible and staggered work schedules at both its headquarters and Carnegie sites, and to use shuttle bus services, such as the Carnegie Haul. According to Mr. Landis, a second Carnegie Haul will be put into service next year. He also said the Carnegie Drive loop drive will be widened and eventually extended to Meadow Road, and will function as a parallel artery east of Route 1 similar to Canal Pointe Boulevard west of Route 1.

ETS has an approved site plan for four office buildings totalling 447,000 square feet. The plans were approved by the Lawrence Township Planning Board last March when the board and ETS reached an agreement to settle a lawsuit initiated by ETS after a tie vote by the board constituted a failure to approve the plans. The conditions placed on that site plan include an elaborate traffic management program to spread the traffic impacts of the expansion over a longer time frame than the single rush hour, as well as major improvements to the main roadway intersections near the corporate campus.

However, ETS has brought another suit against Lawrence Township following the adoption of the "single-user" ordinance by the Lawrence Council last fall. ETS has steadfastly maintained that it needs to rent some of the space it intends to build because it won't be using all the space immediately and needs the revenue in order to help finance the construction. The single-user ordinance would prohibit renting to outside organizations.

According to Mr. Brodsky, ETS will continue its effort to have this zoning restriction overturned by the courts and will not proceed with any construction at Rosedale Road until it is successful.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PRINCIPALS IN PARTNERSHIP: Educational Testing Service president Gregory R. Anrig, center, reviews site plans for ETS's proposed five year expansion project at Carnegie Center with ETS executive vice president David J. Brodsky and Carnegie Center managing general partner Alan B. Landis.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Sidewalks

Continued from Page 1

ducted on the installation of a bluestone sidewalk, it was decided that concrete would take less time to install and would be less expensive.

The amount appropriated by the Borough for the project was $770,000. In addition to the cost of the sidewalks, there will be design and engineering costs of between $50,000 and $60,000.

After several delays, the Borough announced this summer that work on the sidewalks would begin October 1. When Borough merchants objected to chopping up the sidewalks during their busiest season, and bids came in hundreds of thousands of dollars too high, the Borough decided to postpone the work until the spring.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Correction

A front-page story in last week's issue stated that the white frame house owned by Eric Keller had been moved to its present site at Nassau and Maple Streets more than 2½ years ago. The house was moved one year and eight months ago, in May, 1987.

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ANTIQUE PIANO FOR ROTARY AUCTION: This 1890 Fischer upright piano with a tiger oak case valued at $1,000 is one of many items that will be offered in the Rotary Radio Auction on Sunday for the benefit of Rotary educational and community activities. Seated is Fred Sidon, donor of the piano. Standing from left are Steve Howard of the Rotary Radio Auction committee; Don Dickason, Princeton Rotary Club vice-president, and Rotary president Max Besenbruch.

In Effort to Improve Princeton's Water Supply Township Appeals to Board of Public Utilities

In an effort to get Elizabethtown Water Company to make capital improvements to insure "safe, adequate and proper" water service, Princeton Township has approved the filing of a petition to the Board of Public Utilities, subject to the Borough taking the same action.

According to attorney R. William Potter, who was retained as a special counsel by the Borough and the Township following the water pressure crisis at fire hydrants in the Central Business District last summer, the two municipalities have been endeavoring to get the Water Company to make improvements to the water delivery system. "Although some concessions have already been made, it is not enough," Mr. Potter said, in explaining the action by Township Committee last Monday night, to appeal to the Board of Public Utilities, the State utility regulatory agency, for relief. He met in closed session with Committee for a half hour before the regular meeting was opened.

Mr. Potter cited the municipalities' intervention in Elizabethtown's application to the Board of Public Utilities for a rate hike as an example of the pressure the two towns had been applying on the water company. At the rate hearings, Mr. Potter outlined for the record the water deficiencies Princeton was experiencing and also asked that any increase in rate be conditioned on making improvements to Princeton's water supply.

In the end, the water company was not granted a rate increase at this time, and so the condition was not applied. Meanwhile, the two towns hired Weston Associates as a hydraulic water consultant to test the water lines and recommend reasonable standards for water flow for fire fighting purposes.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

'Not Interested.' Mr. Potter says that a draft of the petition that the Township has voted to file with the BPU was sent to Elizabethtown, along with a copy of the consultant's report documenting the deficiencies in hopes that the company would be willing to sit down and discuss upgrading the system. Mr. Potter says that in a phone call the chief counsel for Elizabethtown, Walter Braswell of Westfield, told him the company was "not interested in negotiating vis-a-vis the water problems."

"I was astonished by the reaction," Mr. Potter said. It was this reluctance to negotiate that has evidently triggered the Township's decision to go ahead and file the 44-page petition. Mr. Potter was expected to discuss the matter with Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Among other forms of relief, the petition asks the BPU to consider imposing a moratorium on the wholesale delivery of water by the water company to non-franchized customers. Elizabethtown has a franchise as the single supplier of water to Princeton, but what is contemplated, as Mr. Potter explains it, is not allowing the company to sell hundreds of thousands of gallons per day to, say, Monmouth County, outside the franchise area.

"What's happening," he says 'is that the company is expanding its sales while putting Princeton at risk for minimal

Continued on Next Page

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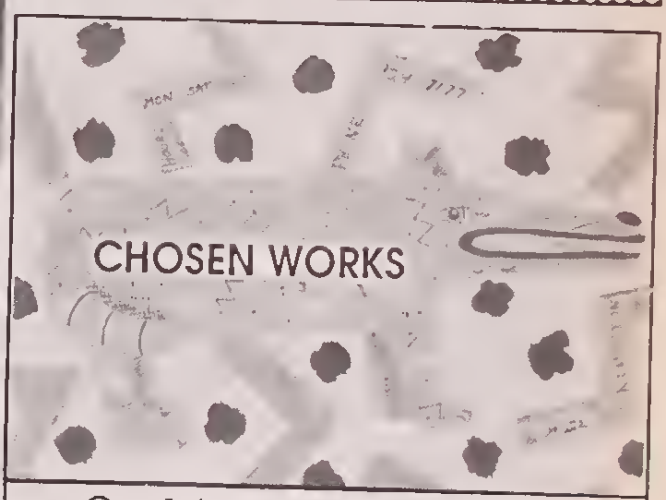

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

service. It's okay to grow, but they have certain public service obligations to their existing customers. The Board of Public Utilities is a watch dog for the consumer, and we're asking the watch dog to bark."

Another form of pressure contemplated is to request the BPU to hold Elizabethtown responsible for losses incurred by businesses and individuals as a result of water shortages. This could include reimbursement for the loss of new sod or trees because of an inadequate supply of water, Mr. Potter says. He notes there is a 1987 Supreme Court decision which held that water utilities no longer could be considered exempt for damages from fire when there is inadequate water.

By extension, he reasons, losses incurred because all the water had been used up putting out a fire should be reimbursed. "Moreover we are trying to prevent fire-related damage," he points out.

The petition which the Township approved presently exists in draft form and may be changed before it is actually filed, Mr. Potter says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BOOKWORMS, DOING GOOD TURNS: Three lower school students at Stuart Country Day School received special honor when they and their classmates were commended for their participation in the National Multiple Sclerosis Readathon. Stuart students read 802 books and raised $2,308.75 to support MS research and services. With Ann Geller of the Mid-Jersey MS Chapter are Nathalie Bragadir, Courtney Andrews and Anne-Sybil Bragadir. The Bragadirs were each top fundraisers; Courtney was top reader, having finished 50 books.

Radio Auction on Sunday To Aid Rotary Projects

Psst. Want to bid on a week's vacation at a beach resort?

You can on Sunday from 1 to 5 when the Princeton Rotary Radio Auction will be conducted over radio station WHWH 1350.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to help finance community and service projects sponsored by the Rotary and as the club states, "Doing good takes money."

All the items and services that will be auctioned — from a balloon ride, to dinner for two, to Spanish/French lessons — have been donated by a Princeton merchant, resident or Rotarian.

Featured is a week's vacation at the Puerto Plata Beach Resort in the Dominican Republic ($1,500 value) and a $1,000 antique (circa 1890) upright piano with a tiger oak case. Other items to be auctioned off include gift certificates at fine stores in the area, flying lessons, a week at Albermarle music camp, a five-day cruise on the Chesapeake Bay, and, for the more practical minded, 150 gallons of fuel oil. And much more.

Listeners can bid on items by calling WHWH at 924-3600 during the auction hours. A complete list of items and the hour they will be auctioned off is available at H.P. Clayton, Richard's and other Princeton stores. The list is on page 21 of this issue of **Town Topics** and will appear in other newspapers prior to the auction.

Joint Meeting Planned On Cross Acceptance

The Planning Board, Township Committee and Borough Council will hold a special joint meeting Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building to discuss the cross acceptance program with Mercer County.

"Cross acceptance" is a key feature of the State Planning Commission's recently issued Preliminary Development and Redevelopment Plan. It is defined as "a process of comparison of [land use] planning policies among governmental levels with the purpose of attaining compatibility between local, county and state plans." The process is designed to result in a written statement specifying areas of agreement or disagreement, as well as areas requiring modification by parties to the cross acceptance.

Cross acceptance involves three phases. The first is the comparison phase, comparing the State Preliminary Plan with existing municipal and county plans on a county-by-county basis. Inconsistencies will be identified, revisions recommended and infrastructure needs estimated. Each county has six months to complete this exercise.

In the next phase, the Commission will check each county's findings, make adjustments in the overall plan and negotiate reconciliations where necessary. In phase

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

three, the draft final plan will be aired before the state Legislature and at a minimum of six public hearings across the State. The draft will be reviewed once again and changes made.

Features of Plan. The Commission will consider this final revised draft for a vote. If adopted, the Plan goes into effect, and all counties must make the appropriate changes to be in compliance.

The Preliminary Development and Redevelopment Plan seeks to encourage redevelopment of the cities while at the same time preserving open space in rural areas and concentrating new development in mixed-use centers of varying sizes. The purpose is to "provide incentives for private reinvestment in the State's urban centers; alter the patterns of development in suburban and rural areas away from sprawl and into more compact forms; and assure intergovernmental cooperation and coordination in the financing of public capital facilities, with greater private sector participation."

The Plan divides the State into seven tiers. Tier 1 is composed of cities and distressed suburbs, which have underused but deteriorating public facilities and where future growth would be most desirable. Tier 2 includes the less distressed communities and established but still growing suburbs that surround Tier 1.

Tier 3 includes the more isolated or "freestanding" towns in suburb and rural areas that contain extensive networks of public services. Tier 4 consists of new suburban areas that have grown out from the first two tiers, generally along major transportation routes.

Purpose of Plan. Tier 5 includes areas that lack basic public services, particularly sewers. Tier 6 includes agricultural lands, while Tier 7 consists largely of undeveloped areas where densities must be managed to protect environmentally sensitive features and natural resources.

The Preliminary Plan encourages growth in Tiers 1 through 4 "in locations where the infrastructure capacity exists, or is planned, to support it. It seeks to organize future growth occurring in Tiers 5 through 7 so that new infrastructure needs will be minimized and natural resources will not be impaired."

The joint meeting February 2 is expected to include a discussion of where Princeton fits in the tier system and how the cross acceptance process will be handled.

Bridge Closing Soon

Contrary to a sign at the Carter Road bridge alerting motorists that the bridge will closed on or before February 1, no specific date has been set for the closing.

Mercer County Engineer Donald Harney says it should be closed no later than March 1, although he hopes that work can begin even earlier.

When the bridge does close, traffic will be officially rerouted from Route 206 to Elm (Great) Road, to Cherry Valley Road, and back to Carter Road. Although Rosedale Road cannot be a posted detour because there is a six-ton weight limit over the Stony Brook bridge, it is expected that smaller vehicles might choose it.

The bridge's closing will coincide with the Township's rehabilitation of The Great Road, which will require the road to be closed three days for resurfacing. Township officials will try to wait until June, when schools are closed, to do this, and they hope that one of the three days can be a Saturday.

The new Carter Road bridge will be constructed largely with federal bridge replacement money, aided by State funds. The structure, which will be wider and longer than the current bridge — with no restrictions on height or weight — is expected to reopen December 2, 1989. This is the same day as the scheduled reopening of the Harrison Street bridge.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Complex at Forrestal Site Is Sold by Prudential

Lawrence Zirinsky Associates, a Manhattan-based real estate development and investment organization, has announced that Zirinsky and interests represented by Pocantico Development Associates, also of New York, have acquired the 11-building office complex located within the Princeton Forrestal Center. Pocantico Development is a real estate finance company controlled by Rodman C. Rockefeller.

The buildings, totalling some 814,000 square feet of space, were purchased from the Prudential Insurance Company, which held the property, for $80 million, and comprise that portion of Princeton Forrestal known as Prudential at Princeton. Developed by Prudential during the period from 1976 through 1981, the buildings include among their tenants Merrill Lynch, IBM, RCA, GE, and the Corning Glass Corp.

"We consider the College Road buildings at Princeton Forrestal Center to be one of the most significant acquisitions made by our company," said Lawrence Zirinsky, chairman of the firm bearing his name. Mr. Rockefeller stated that he was pleased to be associated with Lawrence Zirinsky in a strategically important acquisition of prime office buildings in a key location.

National Business Parks (NBP), the New Jersey development arm of Lawrence Zirinsky Associates, is the managing partner for the Forrestal project, which represents the Zirinsky firm's entry into the Princeton office market.

Other NBP projects include Princeton Research Park on Route 206, and Exit 10 Center, the former Fedders Corporation in Edison which has been leased in its entirety, to the New York Times.

The office portion of Princeton Forrestal currently totals 30 buildings encompassing more than 4 million square feet of space. Ultimate development for the complex calls for the creation of more than 10 million square feet of space with an employee population of some 25,000. Nearly 500 acres will remain in their natural state.

Princeton Adopts Budget; Seeks $6 Million Savings

At their winter meeting last weekend Princeton University's trustees approved a $407.8 million operating budget for 1989-90 and a proposal that the University administration develop a program to review the entire operating expenditure base with the aim of eliminating about $6 million over the next four years.

The trustees adopted the budget at the recommendation of President Harold T. Shapiro, whose recommendations were in turn based on those of the Priorities Committee. Composed of students, faculty, and staff and chaired by the provost, the Priorities Committee publishes a report each January of its findings and recommendations concerning the following year's operating budget.

The report calls for $2 million in savings by the end of 1989. Those savings are intended to affect the deliberations of next year's Priorities Committee on the budget for 1990-91. The report also calls for an additional $3 to $4 million of savings by 1992-93.

The goal of this effort is not only to bring the budget into equilibrium but to produce annual amounts of between one-half and one million dollars in flexible funds for the 1991-92 budget and beyond. As the report states, "If new enterprises are to be undertaken, as they must, and if salaries are to be maintained over time at competitive levels, as they must, some 'room' must be made in the budget by discontinuing or scaling down activities of lower priority, particularly if increases in fees are to be kept under control."

The review process will involve all areas of the University. It is scheduled to begin immediately by asking those most knowledgeable about the operation of particular areas to consider possible downward adjustments in their budgets, with preliminary reports due by mid-March.

At a press conference following the trustees meeting, President Shapiro said: "It is important to understand that the purpose of this difficult and challenging undertaking is to create the opportunity for new initiatives. If our only objective were to balance the budget, we could do so easily, without elaborate reviews.

"But we aim not only to balance the budget, but to do so in a manner that continues to allow us to attract and retain a great faculty and a distinguished student body, and to provide them with the resources they need to realize their creative

Continued on Page 8

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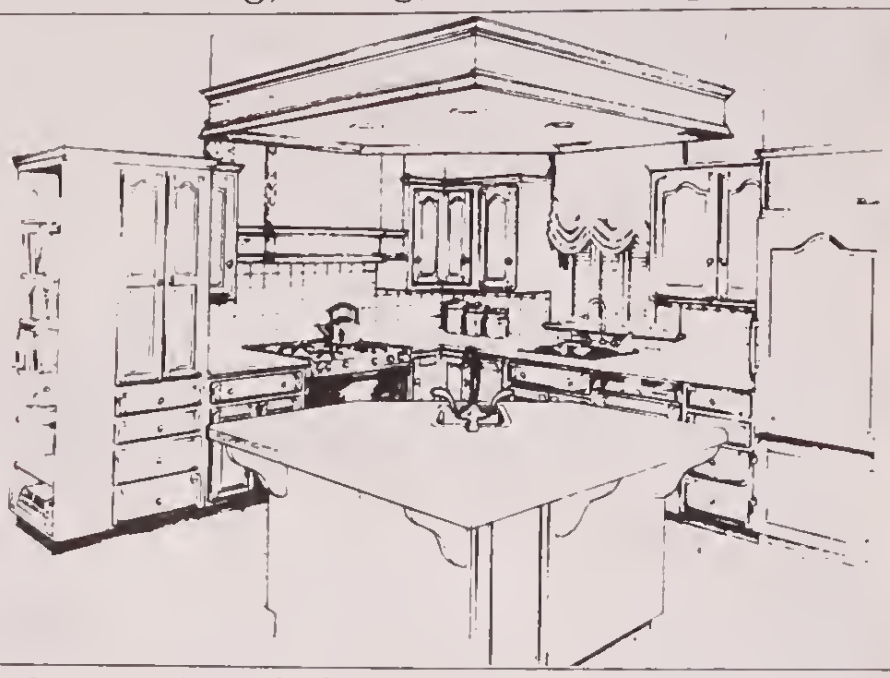
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13.9x9.9	4995	2245

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Tabriz	11.9x16.7	15,950	8,615
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Ghazvin	4.11x7.2	3,650	1,970
Lilian	7.6x10.4	2,995	1,615
Heriz	7.5x8.10	3,695	1,995
Bakhtiari	6.9x10.1	3,950	2,130
Kerman	6.9x10.1	2,895	1,560
Moud	6.11x8.9	3,295	1,775
Kashan	6.6x9.1	5,495	2,965
Mashad	8.8x11.8	5,995	3,235
Mashad	10.3x13.6	7,950	4,290
Kashan	10x12.10	7,495	4,045
Lavar Kerman	10.2x12.8	9,195	4,965
Kerman	8.11x12.4	6,175	3,335
Bakhtiari	9.10x15.8	9,995	5,395
Heriz	8.9x13.1	8,595	4,640
Mahal	9x11.10	4,295	2,320

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3.11x6.1	995	445
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

potential as well as to undertake those select new initiatives that will enable Princeton to maintain its position of leadership in higher education."

Borough Woman Charged In Credit Card Thefts

An 18-year-old resident of Charlton Street has been charged in connection with the theft in December of two students' wallets from the Rockefeller-Mathey Dining Hall on the University campus.

Kelly Kohler was arrested Monday night as a result of an investigation conducted by Det. Ralph Terracciano who charged her with five counts of credit card theft and two of theft. Issued a summons and released, Ms. Kohler is scheduled to appear in Borough court March 1.

After the theft of the wallets, Ms. Kohler is alleged to have visited two Princeton banks and, using a MAC card from one of the wallets, managed to withdraw a total of $800 in five separate transactions. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that police are still investigating how Ms. Kohler was able to do that.

The victims were two female students at the University. Capt. Michaud said that Ms. Kohler is not a student.

Criminal Trespass. Michael Hutchins, 18, of Shirley Court, is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday, February 1, to answer a charge of criminal trespass.

Hutchins was arrested wandering about Princeton Medical Center Monday night, after he had been warned many times in the past to stay out of the hospital. Police add that Hutchins has also been previously notified by Borough Judge Russell Aonich Jr. to stay away from the medical center.

Kenneth W. Scott, 18, of Florence, has been charged by Township police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (under 50 grams of marijuana) and possession of alcohol. At a hearing in Township court on Monday, his case was postponed until March 15.

Scott was stopped last Tuesday evening by Officer Scott Porreca for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 45-zone on Rosedale Road near Fairway Drive. As the officer approached the stopped car, he observed an unopened bottle of beer and a plastic bag containing a greenish vegetation believed to be marijuana.

Eighteen-year-old Christopher Morris of Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, has been charged by the owner of a 1988 Merkur with taking the car without his consent.

According to police, Mr. Morris was visiting at the owner's home on Birch Avenue Thursday evening when he took the car keys from the home and drove off. Police report that he had the car in his possession for about a day before returning it. He was issued a summons and released.

Seven Sweaters Stolen From Witherspoon Store

Seven sweaters in cream and navy colors valued at $388 were shoplifted last week from a shelf in The Lodge, 34 Witherspoon Street.

A suspect seen in the store is described as a black female, about 30, 120 pounds, wearing a black ski cap and black parka. She also had, police said, a small, ball-type earring in the right side of her nose.

An employee in an office building at 22 Chambers Street told police last week that someone had entered her office while it was unattended and taken her eelskin wallet from her desk. The wallet, valued at $150, contained $30.

After school Friday, a 14-year-old Princeton Day School student left his backpack along the wall of the Chemical Bank adjacent to the Palmer Square plaza. When he returned at 6:15, the backpack was missing. Inside were four textbooks and miscellaneous items worth a combined $137.

Between 6:30 and 10:30 Friday evening while a 1989 Honda of a Township resident was parked in a lot at the rear of 22 Chambers Street, someone smashed the car's right front window to reach in and remove a $150 radar dectector attached to a sun visor.

A 13-year-old Borough youth left his Huffy 3000 black bicycle unlocked in front of the Public Library on Witherspoon Street on January 6. On the 19th, police received a report that the $100 bike had been stolen.

Township police report an attempted entry last week at the Forbes College dormitory on the university campus.

A 19-year-old student arose at 3:38 Friday morning to go to a bathroom and upon entering she saw a black male, 18 to 22, attempting to climb through a window to enter the room. When he saw the student the suspect fled. The student ran down the hall to a friend's room to notify campus security. Princeton University security officers and Township police searched the area without finding the suspect.

Ground Lights Damaged. In

Continued on Next Page

1989 Pool, Tennis Fees

The Recreation Department has announced its fees for the 1989 pool and tennis season.

Some aspects of the pool fee system have been raised for the 1989 season. Resident family season permits have gone up from $110 to $120 while individual adult tickets have increased from $50 to $55. Resident season tickets for children 15 and under and seniors age 60 and up will remain the same. Daily admission rates will also remain the same as last year.

Season ticket tennis fees will remain the same. Resident adults age 18 and over may purchase season tickets for $35, while the child's rate remains at $20 and the senior rate at $15. Nonresidents may purchase tennis permits at twice the residential rate.

For a limited period of time, the Recreation Office will be offering pool season tickets at last year's rate. Resident family and adult permits will be sold at $110 and $50 respectively. This offer will be available from February 1 through March 10.

For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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COTILLION COMMITTEE: Students from Princeton area high schools are planning the annual Crystal Ball, to be held Friday, February 10, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. From left, seated, are Meghan Hall, Lawrenceville; Laurie Stuart, PDS; Kelly Lemmon, Hun; Sarah Beatty, PDS; and Jennie Priory, Stuart. Behind them, kneeling are Tracey Spalding and Katherine Hare, both Stuart; Colleen Priory, PDS; Kristin Swartz, PHS; Liz Bylin and Jeni Thompson, both PDS; third row, standing, Jeff Zawadsky and Jon Clancy, both PDS, Jim Rodewald and Brian Mackie, both Lewis School, Rich Paini, Liz Ebel, Christine Quianzon and Irina Wolf, all of Lawrenceville, and Wesley Kerney, Stuart; and top row, standing, Sonja Soderberg, PHS; Rob Wilson, Lawrenceville; Amy Smith, Matt Pickens, Karin Swartz, Nick Leschly and Neily Reeves, all PHS, and Laird Vielbig, PDS.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

an act of criminal mischief reported by Township police, four ground light fixtures illuminating a lot at 330 North Harrison Street were damaged sometime between January 13 and 19. The repair cost is estimated at $2,000.

Lt. Mario Musso said that police have no suspects. The lot, he said, is shared by residences and doctors' offices.

Grand Jury Final Stop After 3-Town Car Chase

A Borough resident, currently free on $1,000 bail, faces possible action by a Mercer County Grand Jury, following a car chase through three communities last week that ended on the campus of Princeton University.

Jerome McGowan, 41, of 144 John Street, has been charged by Borough police with three counts of aggravated assault, two of resisting arrest, two of criminal mischief and reckless driving. Additional charges from West Windsor and Township police include driving while intoxicated, eluding police, speeding and running a red light. McGowan was arraigned last Wednesday morning in West Windsor municipal court and later released on 10 percent of $10,000 bail.

Borough police, who did not participate in the chase, were first notified at 12:30 in the morning by West Windsor police, who reported they were pursuing a 1974 Torino traveling at a high rate of speed on Alexander Road.

The pursuit, joined by Township patrol cars, zig-zagged over a dozen Borough streets including Witherspoon, John, Franklin, Jefferson, Leigh and Bayard Lane. At one point, the suspect's car slowed on Witherspoon Street and as a West Windsor patrol car pulled up along side, the driver of the Torino turned sharply to the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

left, sideswiped the patrol car and sped off again.

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In another effort to escape, the driver swerved and drove across the lawn of a Jefferson Road home, damaging the lawn. Three West Windsor patrol cars and two Township cars, their sirens sounding, were involved in the chase which lasted an estimated 10 to 12 minutes.

According to Borough Captain Thomas Michaud, it ended when the fleeing Torino entered the University campus at Elm Drive, across from Palmer Square, where it jumped a curb and became disabled. The driver was unable to move the car.

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McGowan, Capt. Michaud reported, then refused to exit his car and had to be pulled out. In the ensuing struggle, he allegedly assaulted Patrolmen Robert Buchanan and Michael Henderson of the Township and Ptl. Timothy Courtney of West Windsor. It was Ptl. Courtney who first observed McGowan's car speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Route 1.

McGowan kicked all three officers and each suffered minor injuries, Capt. Michard said. "He kept kicking and fighting the officers continually," he said, "until he had to be restrained at his hands and feet. He was difficult to control."

McGowan was taken to West Windsor headquarters where he was held until his arraignment in the morning.

———

Passenger Injured. A 22-year-old passenger was injured late last Wednesday evening when the car in which she was riding went out of control on William Street and struck a utility pole.

The passenger, Anne Soininen of 53 Hun Road, was taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was admitted overnight for observaton. She was treated for a broken nose, a 2½-inch laceration over her left eye, that required surgery, and a laceration of her lip. A front tooth was knocked loose.

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Borough police charged the driver, Dennis R. Williams Jr., 24, 1901 Hall, Princeton University, with driving while on a revoked list, careless driving and failure to notifiy the Division of Motor Vehicles of an address change. He is a resident of Durham, N.H.

A MIDWINTER LIFT! On a wintry day, Mrs. William H. Scheide of Princeton unexpectedly arrived at the Princeton Child Development Institute with an armful of colorful balloons. She reported that they were half of the 75 balloons presented to her husband on his 75th birthday, and he wanted to share them with the children at PCDI, a research and education program for children with autism. Here Mrs. Scheide and Jared, a 4-year-old PCDI student, examine the balloons.

The police report noted that Mr. Williams was not driving with due caution, after turning onto William Street whose surface was wet from a recent rainfall. His 1987 Mustang started to skid, jumped the curb and rammed head-on into a PSE&G pole 264 feet from Charlton Street. Mr. Williams told police that his car had lost traction when he shifted from first to second.

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Mr. Williams, who was wearing a seat belt, escaped injury. The impact forced Ms. Soininen, who was not belted, to strike the inside rear view mirror with the left side of her face.

The front end, hood and windshield of Mr. Williams' car sustained heavy damage and it had to be towed from the scene. Police advised Public Service that its pole had been cracked and splintered but no wires were down.

———

Fire Engines, Firemen; But No Fire at 20 Nassau

One firetruck blocked off Chambers Street and others were parked on both sides of Nassau after firemen responded to a 1:22 call Friday afternoon reporting "some sort of fire" in the 20 Nassau Street building.

As Fire Chief Mark Freda and firemen, using smoke detectors, tried to trace the origin of smoke, the strongest concentration was detected near a first-floor elevator. A burned piece of paper in an ash tray mounted on the wall on the first floor was blamed for the smoke odor.

———

27 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 19, there were 16 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Karen Gilmer, 16 Galstor Drive, Robbinsville; Steven and Sally Jones, 40 Poillon Court, Lawrenceville, both January 13; Jerome and Cynthia Camphell, 80 Main Street, Fallsington, Pa., January 14; Mathias and Nancy Johnsen, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, January 14;

———

Also to Gene and Barbara San Filippo, 27 Emerald Road, Kendall Park, January 16; Hugh and Jennifer Miller, 87 Diverty Road, Trenton; Donald and Peaches Marks, 240 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, both on January 17;

Also to James and Sally Rebhorn, 19 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; Ernest and Elizabeth Garibaldi, 308 Hoffman Road, Jamesburg; Luis and Clara Vivar, 337 Evanstone Drive, Twin Rivers; Brian and Rosemarie Kowalchuk, RD 2 Box 117E, Frenchtown; Wieslaw and Jadwiga Szczepaniak, 20 Mark Twain Drive, Hamilton Square, all on January 18;

———

Also to Mark and Louise Conroy, The Orchard 115 1, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Annie Condit, 421 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Martin and AnnMarie Novak, RD 3 Box 209J, Jackson; and Richard and Georgianne Price, 201 Loetscher Place, all on January 19;

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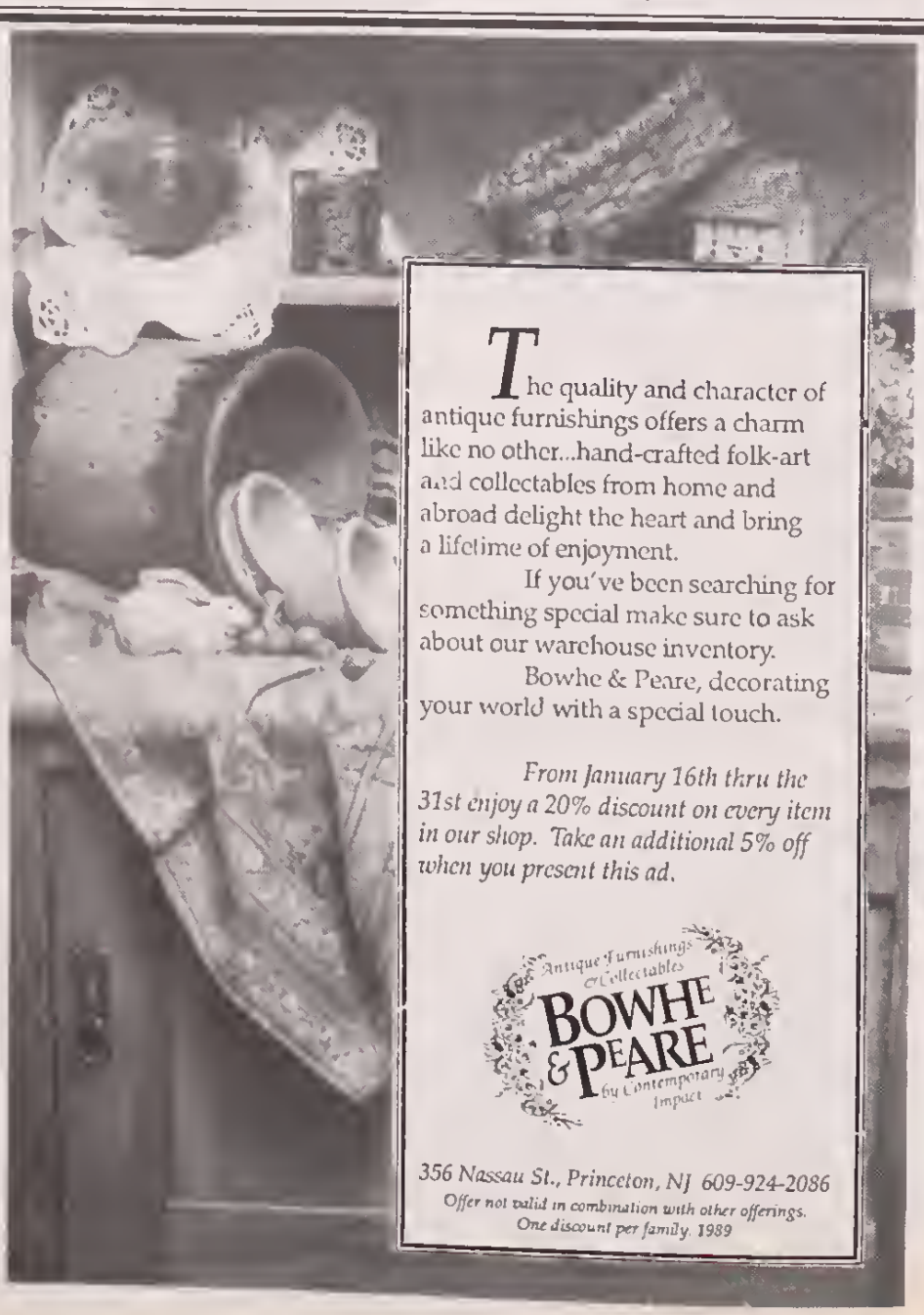

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Topics of the Town

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Daughters were born to Leonard and Laura Carella, 507 Stanton Street, Trenton, January 13; Mahendra and Panna Patel, U.S. Highway 1 Box 4191, Monmouth Junction; John and Mary Mamer, 418 Burd Street, Pennington; Peter and Mary McDonough, 9 Wilburtha Road, West Trenton, all on January 14;

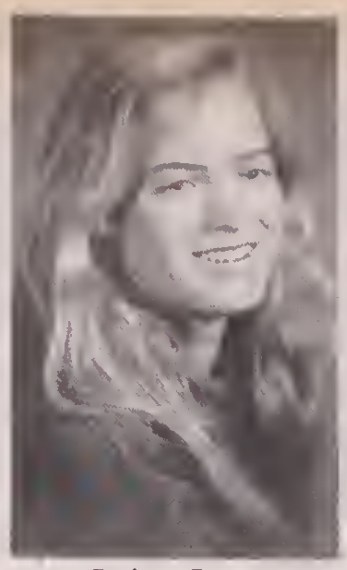
Also to Richard and Rebecca Bohlander, 634 Latona Avenue, Trenton, January 15; Anthony and Adriana Mastandino, 91 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, January 16; Peter and Karin Dodds, 21 Snapdragon Drive, Newtown, Pa.; Clyde and Paula Sharik, 828 Pine Street, Trenton; Barton and Judith Mendez, 51 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, all on January 18; Fredric and Ellen Reuss, 216 Kuser Road, Hamilton; and Wayne and Brenda Kisela, 157 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown, both on January 19.

Barbara Byrne to Reign As Queen of Mardi Gras

Barbara Byrne, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne, and a senior at Princeton University, will reign as Queen of the Mayor's Magical Mardi Gras on Saturday, February 4. Former Township Mayor Junius J. Bleiman will serve as King.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's hopes for entering the race for Governor hinge on the success of this fund-raiser, which will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Princeton High School gymnasium. She has announced that if she can raise $75,000 from the $80-a-ticket event, she will then reach out for support to other groups in the State.

The King and Queen will be attended by a court of Princesses, who will include Jamie Schroeder, daughter of U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Col.) and Jim Schroeder, Princeton University, '58, Rebecca Roberts, daughter of Steven and Cokie Roberts of Washington, D.C. (and a niece of Mayor Sigmund's); Katryna Carter, daughter of Penelope and Keith Carter of Princeton; and Megan McCarthy, daughter of Robin and John F. McCarthy III of Princeton, who will be accompanied by the Crown Prince, John F. McCarthy IV.



Barbara Byrne

Entertainment will be provided by Jerome Hines and the Fellows of the Montclair State College Opera and Music Theatre Institute, Johnny and Michael Hill, Dawes Thompson and The Sigmund Stompers, the Princeton High School Studio Band, and Loup Garou, an authentic zydeco band.

The grand door prize will be a trip to New Orleans and dinner with Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, Mayor Sigmund's mother, who will attend the Mardi Gras.

For information on tickets, call Judith Hancock at 924-1991.

Is Move Across Street In the Cards for Gallup?

The Gallup Organization is involved in serious negotiations with Collins Development Corporation on the leasing of 17,000 square feet of space in the new Hulfish North office building.

The firm outgrew its Bank Street offices a long time ago, said Gallup's Andrew Kohut, and has been looking to consolidate its satellite offices, which are located throughout the area. Officials had hoped to build a research park in Skillman, but plans for this did not work out.

The space at Hulfish North is a little more than half the square footage that had been leased by the Pullman Corporation. The corporation, however, did not move in, and is currently paying rent on 30,000 empty square feet of space.

"We are pleased with the idea of Gallup moving in," said Jefferson McKenzie, Collins Corporation vice president, "and I am sure Pullman is too."

He said he hopes an agreement can be forged within ten days.

Mr. Kohut said that the future of the Bank Street building is still unclear. The building is owned by SRI, owner of the Gallup Organization.

South Africa Is Topic For Princeton Professor

Henry Bienen will speak on the "Conflict in Southern Africa," Sunday, at 8 p.m. as part of the fireside lecture series sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Dr. Bienen, director of the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of International Studies, can speak with equal expertise on Africa, Asia and Latin America, but has chosen to focus on Southern Africa. Author of many publications and recipient of many awards, Dr. Bienen has served as a consultant to the State Department, National Security Council, World Bank, and CIA, as well as the Franklin Institute, Ford Foundation, and Boeing Corporation.

Other programs and dates in this series include, "The Art of the Book," a private collector's view, Sunday, February 12; Cokie Roberts on Capital Hill, Saturday, February 18; Westminster Choir College singers, singing Gershwin and Cole Porter songs, Sunday February 19, 4 p.m.; *Flights of Passage: Recollections of a World War II Aviator*, an author's lecture with Samuel B. Hynes, Sunday, February 26; *The Straight Man*, by Bill McCleery, a play reading, Wednesday, March 8.

Also, "Princeton Portfolios"

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

with Michael Gianturco, on Sunday, March 12, and "Exploring the Mayan World" with Gillett Griffin, Sunday, March 19. Reservations are required and there is a fee. For information call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Special Classes Planned For Groundhog Day

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold special classes for youngsters in celebration of Groundhog's Day.

Area youngsters from three to 10 will learn "how much wood a woodchuck can chuck" as well as what happens when a groundhog sees its shadow. Children will also visit a groundhog den on the Watershed reserve and learn about the natural history of this animal. Although participants may not encounter a live groundhog out of hibernation, they will do some exploring, learn some tongue twisters, and receive a craft to take home.

Three separate programs will be conducted. On Thursday, February 2, there will be two programs for preschoolers ages 3 to 5, a morning program at 10 and an afternoon program at 1. The children will take home a groundhog mask. On Saturday, February 4, from 10 to noon, children ages 6 to 10 are invited. These youngsters will make a groundhog puppet.

The fee is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. Registration is required.

Choye Tenure Expected

School Superintendent Carol B. Choye was expected to receive tenure at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 24. There will be no official vote to grant tenure; instead, the Board is expected to approve extending Dr. Choye's contract to July 5, 1989. This would take the contract past the three years and one day required for automatic tenure in New Jersey.

Dr. Choye, 50, a native Californian, has been superintendent of schools since July 1, 1986. She was previously director of the San Francisco School District's court-ordered segregation program. She replaced Dr. Paul Houston, who left to become school superintendent in Tucson, Ariz.

Her 2½ years in Princeton have been a time of growth and change for the district. Littlebrook School, which had been closed because of decreasing enrollment, reopened in September. A continually expanding elementary school population establishes the real possibility that Johnson Park — the first Princeton school to be closed when enrollments began shrinking — may be opened within a year or two.

Under Dr. Choye's administration, three new principals came on board in the three elementary schools, and a new assistant superintendent, business administrator, and director of planning and technology were hired at the Valley Road administrative offices. A new assistant principal at the high school was also hired.

'Ethics on Front Page' Topic of Colloquium

Complex moral dilemmas will be examined in the 1989 Douglass College colloquium, "Ethics on the Front Page," a seven-part series of free public lectures starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Subsequent sessions will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday from February 7 to March 14 in Room 200 of the Art History Building at Douglass College.

The lecture series will explore a range of contemporary issues, including apartheid, political corruption, business ethics, and the dilemmas posed by AIDS and public health policy.

Speakers will include Donald Woods, the exiled South African journalist featured in the film *Cry Freedom*; Dr. Ruth Macklin, a bioethics professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; and Dr. Richard L. McCormick, chairman of Rutgers' history department. Mr. Woods, noted anti-apartheid journalist who fled to England in 1978 after his writings drew fire from the South African government, will give the first lecture.

Speakers will address the audience for half an hour, and

Continued on Page 16

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

New Look, New Life For Rocky Hill Inn

"We think we are unique to the area," says Jake Schmierer, owner of the Rocky Hill Inn on Washington Street. "The food is reasonably priced. We have a nice comfortable atmosphere with a great Victorian decor, and we've restored a wonderful old building. We really feel we can make the place a landmark. It's an investment in the future."

Mr. Schmierer isn't certain of the exact age of the Rocky Hill Inn, but believes it to be at least 150 years old. "It started out as an inn and a stage coach stop," he says. "It was also a summer vacation place. People would stay here and go to the canal for boating and canoeing.

"It was still an inn in the 1930s," he adds, "because during the Lindbergh kidnap trial, a lot of newspaper reporters stayed here." (The trial was held in Flemington.)

Sometime after that, it became a restaurant, and in recent years, it was especially popular for the lunchtime special deli and grilled sandwiches.

When Mr. Schmierer learned the inn was to be sold in late 1987, he and his partners (his wife Becky, Sam Simmons, and John and Laura Boyd) acted promptly to purchase it. "I always thought this place had a lot of potential," he notes. "It seemed an under-utilized building to me, and when we looked it over, I realized just how big it was.

"It was originally a two-story colonial building," he explains, "but around 1900 someone built a third floor, added a tower and turned it into a Victorian structure. We decided to restore it back to this Victorian style."

Extensive Renovation. Renovation, including two new dining rooms, a complete new kitchen and a 30-car parking lot, began in May 1988, and the inn was reopened in October after having been closed only two months.

"We decided to work in phases," says Mr. Schmierer. "We were able to keep it open while we started on the new dining rooms and only had to close when we put in the kitchen. Now we'll soon convert two rooms upstairs into private dining rooms for private parties accommodating 15 to 30 people. We'll be able to handle business breakfasts, too."

He adds that plans are also in the works to restore the outside of the building to its original clapboard. "Our aim is to give it a true Victorian motif," he continues, "and my wife, Becky, has been very involved in the interior design. We had the woodwork custom-made for us, and the mantel pieces and the dining room chairs are all antiques."

The dining rooms are also characterized by elaborately designed wallpaper, including the typically Victorian touch of using wallpaper on the ceiling. "The wallpaper is from a company in California that reproduces wallpaper from the turn of the century," points out Mr. Schmierer. "We are the only restaurant in New Jersey with this type of paper, which was custom-made for us."

Affordability is also an important feature of the Rocky Hill Inn. "We wanted to have reasonably priced traditional food," he says. "You don't have to charge $25 for a good dinner. Our entrees are $10 to $16. The big hit at dinner has been the charbroiled butterflied lamb. No one else in the area has it."

REDISCOVERY AND RENOVATION: "Big value for the money in nice surroundings" is the goal of the Rocky Hill Inn say owners Sam Simmons and Jake Schmierer. The newly renovated restaurant on Washington Street offers lunch, dinner and Saturday brunch in a charming Victorian setting.

He adds that the Rocky Hill Inn still serves the popular deli and grilled sandwiches at lunch, starting at $4.95, with luncheon entrees beginning at $5.95. "We also have a pasta and salad platter at lunch that is very popular," he adds. "It can serve one, two, three or four persons, and it's a different pasta every day. It's fun to get a big bowl and share it."

'Suicide Cake'. Although people are more health conscious these days and eating more seafood and chicken, he reports that they still enjoy desserts when they go out to dinner. "We have chocolate 'suicide' cake that is hard to resist. It's a gigantic piece of rich chocolate cake and is very popular."

Besides the new dining rooms, the Rocky Hill Inn also has a more casual wood paneled bar with 20 tables. Lunch and dinner is served there also, with light suppers available from $6 to $10, as well as the regular dinner menu. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10, pianist Rudy Malone plays dinner music in the bar, prompting the recent ad, "There's Life After Dark in Rocky Hill!"

There is also a charming private room off the bar featuring a round table which accommodates eight people.

Mr. Schmierer is very enthusiastic about the inn's restoration and reopening. No stranger to the restaurant business, he was manager and partner at the Alchemist & Barrister for 11 years, and before that worked at Good Time Charley's and The Rusty Scupper in California. "I really got into the restaurant business accidentally," he recalls. "I worked at Good Time Charley's as a summer job when I was in college, and I like it so much I went back after I graduated."

He says his degree in psychology has been put to very good use.

Except for one year in California, he and his wife and four children have resided in Princeton. After his long association with the Alchemist & Barrister, Mr. Schmierer felt it was time to take on a new challenge. "I wanted to jump out on my own, control my own destiny," he explains. "It was time to start my own company. I was looking for a new opportunity, and I feel ready for it.

"The response has been great," he adds. "We've been busy since we opened, and there are lots of familiar faces coming in. We're very happy."

So, too, are the large numbers of diners who have been very complimentary about both the food and the attractive decor.

Credit cards are accepted, and reservations are taken except on Friday and Saturday nights. The Rocky Hill Inn is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30, for dinner Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 10, Friday and Satuday 5:30 to 10:30, Sunday 5 to 10 and for Saturday brunch 12 to 3.

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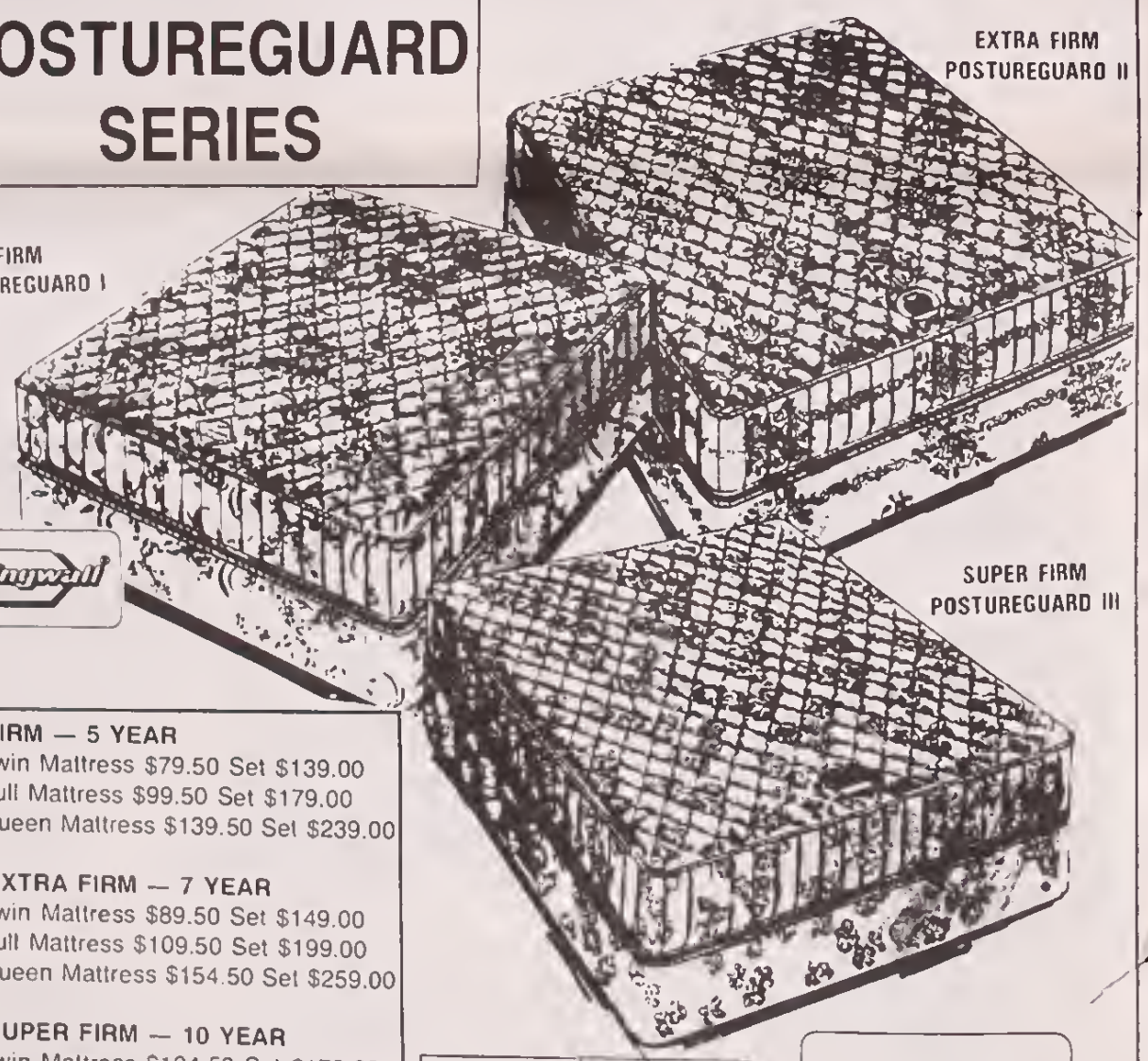

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Furniture & Baby Items At Allen's Children Shop

Allen's Children Shop has been a mainstay on Nassau Street for 42 years. Not too many Princeton stores can boast such longevity anymore, and Allen's owner Fred Abelson is proud of the shop's longtime reputation and intends to strengthen it by offering new merchandise.

For the past few years, Mr. Abelson has begun to carry baby, juvenile and teen furniture in addition to the shop's familiar line of clothing. Now, the emphasis will be heavily on furniture, but with clothing from infant to toddler 4 still available. "We found that Princeton was changing," he observes. "The times were changing, and the outlying area was growing. There was a need for a good selection of baby and juvenile furniture. Young people wanted the best quality goods at discount prices, and we can offer that."

———

Mr. Abelson has seen Allen's emphasis change over the years. Son of the store's founder, Murray Abelson, he really grew up in the shop. "After school, weekends, summer vacations, I was always here. Retailing was always part of me. This is my love, and I feel I have the expertise and knowledge to share with customers."

He began working at the store full time in 1970 and became owner four years ago. "We've always dabbled in different things," he recalls "Primarily it has been boy's clothes, but at one time we carried clothes for girls and even maternity outfits."

———

Extremely enthusiastic about Allen's new direction, he notes that, "We have everything from cribs to car seats. Simmons, Bassett and Child Craft are the three big furniture lines for cribs, dressers, chests, etc. We also carry strollers, carriages, playpens, high chairs, gates, changing tables, as well as layette accessories, mobiles, baby toys, stuffed animals, pacifiers, etc.

"We really try to cater to pregnant moms," he continues with a smile. "I'm a father of three and I've been through it. First-time expectant parents are really looking for advice. I know how the crib works, how to handle the car seat — I know what they'll need. I've been that route, and I'll give customers my honest opinion.

———

Safety-Conscious. "People are very safety-conscious now," he adds, "and we carry American-made products that they can count on. As a matter of fact, we also have company representatives come in and discuss the safety features of their products. In March we plan to have someone come in to discuss strollers and later bedding."

Allen's carries a complete line of bedding, and Mr. Abelson notes that matching and coordinating are often important to customers today. "We can decorate the room from an empty shell," he says. "We'll provide curtains, wall hangings, wall paper, lamps, waste baskets, whatever. We have many choices, as well as books on wall paper for them to go through. The customer's imagination can run free."

———

He also prides himself on Allen's large inventory. "There are 32 cribs right on the floor," he says. "We have all the items in the store. Customers don't have to wait forever. I'm here all the time, and I see the customers and hear their comments. I know what they're looking for. If someone says 'Don't you have desks? I'll go and search out that item. For example, we will soon have a selection of bunk, twin and trundle beds as well as hutches, desks and chests."

Allen's also carries a variety of other merchandise such as wooden toys, baby books, photo albums, Peter Rabbit specialties, child protection items, nursery scales, baby utensils, etc. Very popular for little girls is the selection of colorful costume jewelry, including necklaces, bracelets and lockets.

———

Discount Prices. Prices are 25% off the manufacturer's suggested price for furniture and 10% off for bedding at all times. A special mid-winter sale is presently in progress with some savings up to 50%.

Prices range from $190 for cribs, $30 to $300 for strollers, $40 to $100 for lamps (including musical and ceramic), $60 to $150 for high chairs (wood and metal) and playpens. Wooden hobby horses are $70 to $120, a child's round table with two chairs is $160 and bibs start at $3.50 and booties at $4

———

Allen's is noted for its personal attention and service. As Mr. Abelson says, "We're a specialty shop emphasizing this. We pay special attention to each customer. Also, we deliver and set up furniture in the customer's home.

"The best reward is when a customer comes back and says how much they liked what they got," he adds. "People really seem to be happy with what we have. We find that when we satisfy one customer, she tells a neighbor. The word-of-mouth has been great."

Allen's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and gift registry, and the shop is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8 and Saturday 10 to 6.

—Jean Stratton

ONE-STOP BABY SHOPPING: Everything from birth announcements to bath needs to bedding can be found at Allen's Children Shop at 134 Nassau Street. "This is a happy time for customers," says owner Fred Abelson. "They're looking forward to a new baby, and it's fun to be a part of it. I love to tell them about the merchandise and help answer questions."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

then a faculty member will comment on the address. The sessions will conclude with questions from the audience.

For additional information, call Assistant Dean Roberta Tansman's office at (201) 932-9500.

Graduate School Dean Gets Third 5-Year Term

Theodore Ziolkowski, professor of German and comparative literature at Princeton University, has been appointed to a third, five-year term as dean of the Graduate School. Chairman of Princeton's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures for six years prior to his initial appointment as dean of the Graduate school in 1979, Prof. Ziolkowski has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1964.

A six-page press release issued with the announcement of the reappointment listed in detail Dean Ziolkowski's accomplishments in graduate education over the past 10 years. At a press conference, at which reference was made to a petition from graduate students asking that the dean not be reappointed, President Harold T. Shapiro said he had received more mail "on the plus side" in regard to the reappointment.

He also said that although some of Dean Ziolkowski's remarks as quoted in the *Daily Princetonian* "if quoted accurately" could be characterized as "insensitive" to student concerns, but that he had made his recommendation for the reappointment based on the dean's actions over the 10-year span. "What he did was much more telling than an odd remark here or there," Mr. Shapiro said. He cited the new graduate student housing under construction at the Butler tract as an example of "an enormous amount of accomplishment" on behalf of graduate education and graduate students by the dean.

Other Actions. Another issue raised by President Shapiro at the press conference was that of campus security. He said a committee would be set up under Vice President Richard Spies to review all procedures relating to security, from workshops on the topic to the number of patrols. The committee will include students, faculty and staff, he said.

At their winter meeting, the Princeton trustees also adopted a resolution commemorating the decision of the trustees 20 years ago this month to admit women undergraduate students for the first time. President Shapiro said the resolution was not only intended to mark this event but also was "committing ourselves to make more progress to incorporate women in every dimension of campus life." He said that over the next 18 months there would be a broad range of activities celebrating the presence of women on campus while at the same time developing with recommendations to strengthen coeducation.

Finally, it was reported that the trustees had voted to remove Raytheon, a conglomerate holding company with diversified subsidiaries in the manufacture of electronic components, household appliances and aircraft as well as textbook publishing and other activities, from the list of companies from which the University had disassociated.

Disassociation means that the University will not hold stock in a company or its bonds and will not solicit or accept gifts from the company. Princeton disassociated from Raytheon and several other companies in January, 1987 because of their actions or policies in South Africa.

It was stressed that the review process that led to the decision to remove the company from the list had been just as rigorous as the process that led to disassociation in the first place. The decision to reinstate means that Princeton's investment managers will be informed that they may now invest in the company on behalf of the University. At the time of disassociation, Princeton sold 16,000 shares of Raytheon valued at approximately $1,172,000.

New Professors Named By Princeton Trustees

Edward Jones, a native of Great Britain who received his formal education at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London, has been appointed professor of architecture at Princeton University, effective September 1.

The Princeton University trustees have also appointed two present faculty members, Michael Frede of the Philosophy Department and Elias Stein of the Mathematics Department, to endowed professorships, effective July 1.

Mr. Jones has been in private practice in London and in Toronto since receiving his architectural diploma in 1963. He taught a graduate design studio at Princeton in each of the past two fall semesters, and has also been a visiting faculty member at several other colleges and universities in this country and in Canada and Great Britain.

Prof. Frede, of 105 Fitzrandolph Road, has been appointed to a Stuart Professorship in the Department of Philosophy. A specialist in classical philosophy, particularly philosophy of science and medicine, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1976 after teaching for four years at the University of California.

Prof. Stein, of 132 Dodds Lane, currently Albert Baldwin Dod Professor of Mathematics, has been appointed to the Henry Burchard Fine Professorship of Mathematics for a one-year term. Educated at the University of Chicago and a member of its faculty for four years before coming to Princeton in 1963 as a professor of mathematics, he has been twice a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The trustees also approved the establishment of an interdepartmental undergraduate program in Hellenic Studies. The program will be directed by Edmund Keeley, professor of English and creative writing, who is the author of fiction set in Greece and translator of Greek poetry and prose.

Reunion Being Planned By PHS Class of 1949

The Princeton High School Class of 1949 has scheduled its 40th reunion for later this year.

Persons interested in helping with the plans should call Bob Dilatush at 799-1920, days, and attend a meeting on January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Club.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Catholic Schools Week Planned at St. Paul's

St. Paul's School will begin Catholic Schools Week with a special 11:30 Mass on Sunday. The theme is "Catholic Schools: Communities with Memories." Children of the school will take part in the liturgy and will attend this regular Sunday Mass as a group.

Monday will be Blue and Gold Name Day. Each child will research his or her name and find out how their names were chosen and the history of the saint with their name. They will wear blue and gold with their names shown.

On Tuesday, there will be an open house from 10 to 11 and 1:15 to 2:15, when all are welcome to come and see the school. Classes will dramatize scenes in history.

Catholic Achievers Day will be marked on Wednesday, February 1. The children will do research on achievers in government, art, church, business and other fields. Grades six, seven and eight will have a St. Paul's Catholic Achievers Bowl — complete with buzzers — for parents and the rest of the student body.

On Thursday, February 2, the students will trace their roots, wear ethnic clothes to school or bring in something from their heritage. Each class will research ethnic foods from their family heritage, and parents will prepare an ethnic lunch or treat for each grade.

Friday, February 3, is Alumni Day. All alumni and grandparents are invited at 1 to see St. Paul's as it is today. Alumni will share their experiences and memories with the students, and there will be a special prayer service at 1:30 in their honor.

Throughout the school, there will be displays of the memories present students have of St. Paul's, plus memories of past students, showing the history of St. Paul's back to 1878.

Registration for all grades, kindergarten through 8, for the 1989-90 school year will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, from 9 to 11. Anyone wishing to register a child may come at this time.

GATHERING MEMORIES: The theme of Catholic Schools Week is "Communities With Memories." St. Paul's School students Tim Field, Jason Tyne, Martha Nguyen and Megan McCarthy show some of the photographs of earlier classes in the school's history that will be displayed during the week.

Open House Planned For Radiation Center

The public is invited to tour the new Radiation Oncology Center at Princeton Medical Center on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Radiation Oncology Center is a $3.4 million addition to Princeton Hospital which houses an 18-megavolt linear accelerator used in the radiation treatment of cancer and the necessary support equipment. The linear accelerator produces a high energy beam which is aimed at a cancer to shrink or dissolve it. The Medical Center's equipment is capable of producing seven different beams and combinations of energy, thereby giving the radiation oncology physician flexibility in treating different types of cancers.

Because of the complexity of the radiation treatments, they are designed on the treatment planning computer. This allows the radiation physicist to do the complicated calculations necessary to produce the correct beam at the proper intensity. Following the computer plan-

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Insurance for Jobless

The State Senate unanimously approved legislation creating a $54 million fund to provide health and life insurance coverage for New Jersey's unemployed workers. If the Assembly agrees to the Senate's amendments, and if Gov. Thomas Kean signs the legislation, New Jersey would become the first state in the nation to have such a program.

Funding for the program would come from taking a small portion out of the .625 percent payroll deduction for workmen's compensation.

Protecting Tenants

Legislation approved by the State Senate would protect against eviction of those tenants whose buildings are converted into condominiums. Under the bill, landlords would be barred from evicting tenants after a conversion and would have to allow them to continue renting their apartments. It would also extend rent protection laws of the 110 municipalities that have such laws to cover rental tenants in converted buildings.

The Auto Theft Problem

The State Senate has approved a measure requiring insurance companies and the State to file reports with the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB), described as a "nonprofit organization engaged in motor vehicle loss prevention."

The group's files contain about ten million reports on stolen or abandoned motor vehicles that are made available to law enforcement agencies and insurance companies investigating claims involving stolen or abandoned motor vehicles. It is hoped that access to such information can help law enforcement and prevent insurance fraud.

New Jersey has one of the highest automobile theft rates in the nation.

Campaign Finance Bill Signed

Gov. Thomas Kean signed the new campaign finance bill, which raises the contribution limit from $800 to $1,500 and the qualifying threshold for public funds from $50,000 to $150,000.

The Governor stated that the new legislation provides the State with a public financing law which clearly recognizes the costs of modern-day campaigning.

Protecting Car Owners

The State Senate has passed a measure that would level fines and the loss of operating licenses to auto repair shops that do work on a car without the consent of the auto's owner.

False or misleading statements by a mechanic, failure to obtain prior consent for costly repair work, or utilizing rebuilt or used parts without the owner's permission would result in a $2,000 fine for the first offense, a $5,000 fine for subsequent infractions, and a suspension or revocation of license.

The legislation now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ning, treatments are "rehearsed" on a simulator, which is housed next to the linear accelerator. The simulator duplicates the accelerator in all aspects except the amount of energy it produces. By using the simulator, the patient can be carefully positioned to assure the most complete treatments.

The design and operation of the Radiation Oncology Center has been guided by John C. Baumann, M.D. Dr. Baumann is a radiation oncologist, a physician who specializes in the radiation treatment of patients with cancer. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Baumann trained in radiation oncology at Johns Hopkins and Walter Reed Army Hospital as well as the Massachusetts General Hospital and the National Institutes of Health.

Working with Dr. Baumann is a physicist, nurse and technicians. The center has been serving patients for several months and has been very busy. Tours of the center will be conducted throughout the afternoon on Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

Downscaling Is Seen In Plans for New Road

Amid speculation that Mayor Barbara Sigmund's hopes for a new roadway from the rear of Davidson's to Olden Street have been abandoned, the Mayor affirmed her interest in having the Borough construct such a thoroughfare.

However, any new road would be considerably narrower than earlier plans had indicated, and would not include any parking spaces.

"I had asked Borough Attorney Michael Herbert to commence quiet talks with some of the property owners along the proposed roadway," said the Mayor. "He found that it would be very expensive to buy, or enter into condemnation proceedings, for those properties.

The Mayor has now asked Borough Administrator Mark Gordon to start talks with Princeton University on a proposed single-lane alley, with a one-way circulation system, which would go from Davidson's to Olden Street.

In the summer of 1987, Borough officials had expressed interest in constructing a 28-foot-wide roadway which would include as many as 44 parking spaces. This would have required the purchase of 16 feet in the rear of all properties along the 600-foot artery.

Princeton University, however, had ceded a 12-foot right-of-way along the rear of the properties in 1959 in exchange for permission to build the Engineering Quadrangle. It is this land which will be the topic of discussion between Mr. Gordon and University officials.

Literary Journal Seeks Submissions from Public

For the first time, The Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's literary journal, is accepting submissions from the public. The review is seeking fiction, poetry and essays from anyone living and working in Mercer County.

The first community-oriented version of the review is scheduled for publication in the summer of 1989, and the journal will appear every other year thereafter.

Submissions should be no longer than 2,000 words. There are no restrictions on essay topics, and they may be either scholarly or popular. All materials, accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, should be sent to English Professor Robin Schore, Humanities Division, Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton, 08690. Materials must be received by May 15.

For more information, call Prof. Schore at 586-4800, extension 326.

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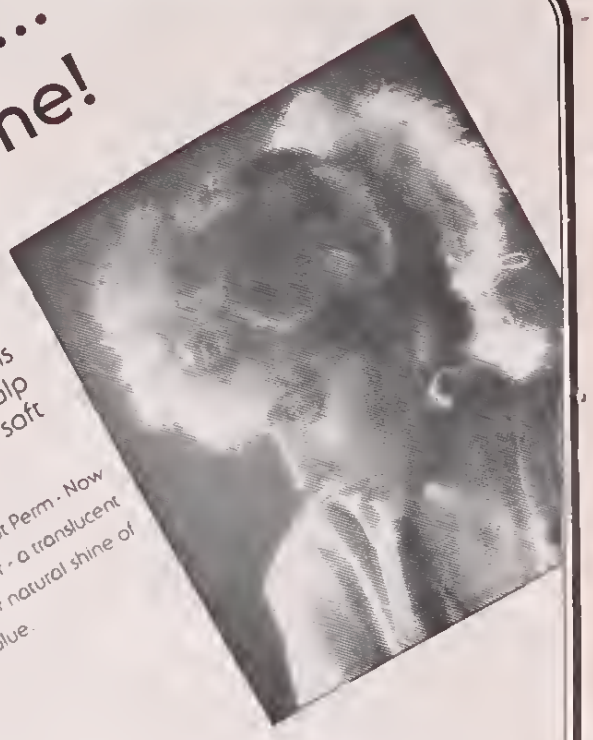

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THE RIBBON IS CUT: Drinker Biddle & Reath of Philadelphia, which recently merged with Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Beidler of Princeton, celebrates its recent move to 100 Palmer Square at a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. From left are Samuel W. Lambert III, partner; A.C. Reeves Hicks, partner; Mayor Sigmund; Morgan R. Jones, partner, and I. Jefferson McKenzie, vice president of New Jersey Operations for Collins Development Corporation.

BUSINESS

Electrical Firm Begun By George W. Johnson

George W. Johnson of Wiggins Street, an electrician for more than 25 years, has started his own business, George W. Johnson & Son, Electrical Contractor.

Mr. Johnson first started working for R.F. Johnson Inc., established many years ago by his father R. (Ruben) F. Johnson. It was continued as Johnson Electric by Mr. Johnson and his brother, Thomas. For many years they also operated an electrical showroom on Tulane Street.

Mr. Johnson has had his electrical contractors license for 12 years. He is also a licensed electrical inspector, fire inspector and subcode official in New Jersey and a member of the Princeton Lions Club, Princeton Volunteer Fire Department and the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

New and old customers can reach Mr. Johnson at 921-9288 or 921-WATT.

Fitness Center Is Sold; No Changes Are Planned

The Princeton Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center changed hands this month.

The new owners are John and Denise Law. A 1980 graduate of Rutgers University where he played center on the Rutgers football team, Mr. Law says that he has been interested in sports and physical fitness all his life. Currently a district sales manager for Whitehall Laboratories, a position he will conclude at the end of this month, Mr. Law says that he plans no immediate changes at the fitness center. In the future he may open a professional shop on the premises, he commented, but for the moment he intends to sit and observe.

He purchased the center from Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick who incorporated it in 1979 as the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center and opened for business the following year with one other employee beside herself. Today, she says, there are 65 full- and part-time employees and some 500 customers.

"It all happened so fast," said Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick this week. "John and Denise came along at the the right time. I think they will be a great asset and continue the growth of the business.

"I'm proud of the people who work for me," she continued. "I was concerned about them but John and Denise assured me that they were very comfortable with the existing employees and they would not strip the business down.

"Princeton Fitness Center has been good to me. I love it very much. It was the best nine years of my life."

As for future plans, the 36-year-old Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, who started ski racing when she was 12, said she will now be able to concentrate full time on skiing — which she has never done. "I really want to be an athlete," she said, "and right now I am skiing so well. I'm in training now and I love it. It's a new life for me. It's wonderful."

This week, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick returned from Vermont as a member of the Flying Dutchman Ski Team in

Continued on Page 38

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick

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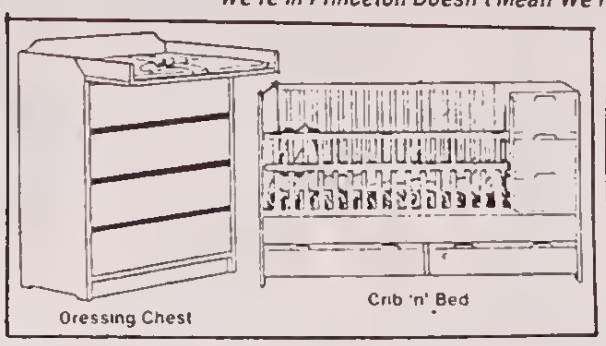

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Forrestal

Continued from Page 1

The mix of stores includes mostly medium- to higher-end apparel retailers as well as offering computers, sporting goods, books, furniture and other merchandise. The Market Hall houses fast food shops and there are two restaurants with liquor licenses in the Marriott Hotel as well as Woodrow's, an upscale restaurant in the village proper.

"We remain dedicated to the original concept," said Mr. Toombs. "The store mix was purposely made to attract shoppers with the most disposable income rather than the teenagers who dominate big malls like Quaker Bridge," he continued. Because there aren't crowds hanging around, he feels some people may have gotten the impression that the stores aren't doing any business.

"It's taken time for people to get used to being here," admitted Mr. Toombs. "But we can't really go by the number of shoppers. We don't have the kinds of things that attract many kinds of shoppers, especially kids. But we are quite happy with what we are.

"Of course we'd all like more of the kinds of customers we are trying to attract," he continued. A fair weekend day draws about 15,000 shoppers to the Village. There is a brisk lunch business during the week.

While admitting that there was a perception of high prices at Village stores by shoppers, he emphasized that efforts have been made to create a tenant mix that offers the best "total value combination." He said, "We are drawing the people with better service, wider selection and better quality."

Recent advertising efforts have concentrated on advertising merchandise rather than a shopping concept. With the help of Gillespie's, the Village and its merchants hope to emphasize the positive aspects of their outdoor rather than enclosed shopping area.

While some shoppers are discouraged by the high winds that blow through the development, the Village hopes to turn the fresh air to an advantage. A Winter Carnival will be held within the next few weeks. When the warmer weather comes, parades, clearance sales and other special outdoor activities will be scheduled.

Since Forrestal's grand opening in September 1987, the development has experienced mixed success. The Marriott Hotel has done even better than expected despite being plagued with staffing problems in the current tight employment market. Office space which is situated above the Village stores is about 40 percent occupied, less than expected for the first year. Negotiations are in progress to lease another 30 percent.

Taking Chances. Mr. Toombs did not voice disappointment over shop turnover. "You take a chance with some concepts," he said citing the store White by design as an example of an interesting concept that didn't make it. White by Design featured mostly linens, gift and household items that were all white. He also acknowledged that the high percentage of individually owned and operated stores could lead to higher turnover since chains will carry their stores until they are well established.

There are 125 potential stores in the complex. According to Mr. Toombs, four or five are vacant and 12 have never been leased. The largest shop currently operating is Roots, a 6,500-square-foot clothing store. Management is talking to 10 or 12 possible future tenants.

Since opening 16 months ago, 11 stores have closed at Forrestal. The 8,500-square-foot Farmers Market on the main level of the Market Hall closed last week. It had replaced the Chef's Market, a gourmet food store that had occupied the space until it closed last April.

Among the other stores that have closed during the past four months are Cohen's Formalwear, Dillon, Myers & Myers, Ltd., La Sweaterie, Petite Vole, and Karen Austin Petites — all clothing stores; White by Design and Gingerworks — household gift stores; and the Scandinavian Gallery — a furniture store. Both Karen Austin and Scandinavian Gallery closed when their parent companies filed for Chapter 11 protection under the federal bankruptcy laws.

Last spring Banbury Cross II, men's clothing, and Ecco Shoes closed and were replaced by Loulette, women's clothing, and National Luggage Inc. The Village is especially interested in attracting more stores offering household goods while maintaining its generous mix of clothing shops.

Toombs Development and its partner in Forrestal Village, Mutual Benefit Life, recently completed refinancing the complex — an action that may have fueled speculation that the Village was for sale.

The new financing includes funds for some secondary capitalization projects including signage and some weatherizing which will include new awnings. With the new financing, Forrestal is braced for the new decade. The refinancing was led by Bank of New York and includes eight or nine other banks according to Mr. Toombs.

Forrestal Village management hopes rumors about their struggles will be laid to rest and shoppers will stop being concerned by the lack of crowds milling around the Village. Visitors may have to shop more selectively in the Village's upscale shops but parking is always easy. For Princeton residents overwhelmed by Route 1 traffic, the trip to the Village is easily made through its back door in Kingston. The message from Forrestal management is — don't worry about us, we're doing fine.

—Alison Connors

BUSINESS AS USUAL is the message from Forrestal Village developer W. Scott Toombs. Village management hopes to lay to rest rumors about the future of the shopping center and assure shoppers that the original concept of medium and upper end stores will continue.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

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2 1 to 2 p.m.	CHILDREN'S THEATER 2 Tickets To 5 Children's Events $42 Value MCCARTER THEATRE	PETERSON'S GUIDES TO COLLEGE 3 Volumes $50 Value PETERSON'S GUIDES			AMERICAN BOYCHOIR 3 Great Recordings Including Handel's Messiah $50 Value AMERICAN BOYCHOIR	DINNER FOR 4 $200 Value HOLIDAY INN	JEWELRY, ETC. $100 Gift Certificate LAVAKE
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5 2 to 3 p.m.	DINNER FOR TWO Hamilton's Grille in Lambertville $60 Value JOHN LASLEY	TRYST AT THE COMPRI A Weekend Night For 2 $100 Value COMPRI HOTEL	A SESSION AT ALBEMARLE Music Camp at American Boychoir School. For your boy or girl $500 Value AMERICAN BOYCHOIR	TIGER HOCKEY GAMES 2 Seats to 5 Remaining Games this Season $70 Value PRINCETON UNIVERSITY	A SPRING CLEANUP Prune Your Trees, Tend Your Shrubs $400 Value WOODWINDS	DIVING EQUIPMENT Mask, Fins, Snorkel $80 Value PRINCETON AQUA SPORTS	FLORIDA CONDO Boca Ciaga Bay – 1 Week for 4 $450 Value WALTER B. HOWE
6 2 to 3 p.m.	PHONE IN YOUR BIDS! 924-3600	A TRUMPET TUNE "Happy Birthday" etc $150 Value PINO'S FORMAL WEAR	6 TICKETS TO NJ SYMPHONY $120 Value TRUST CO. OF PRINCETON	DINNER FOR TWO Sample the Great Cuisine Of Palmer's' New Chef $100 Value NASSAU INN	BOEHM "TIGERLILY" Beautiful Porcelain From Boehm Studio $150 Value BUD & TITA VIVIAN	BRUNCH FOR 2 The All-New Palmer's $50 Value NASSAU INN	WINE PACKAGE 3 Fine Vintages $50 Value ARCHIE BROWNE
7 2 to 3 p.m.	150 GALLONS FUEL OIL $125 Value PRINCETON FUEL	PRIVATE BOX FOR 18 Meadowlands Hockey $350 Value CHEMICAL BANK, NJ	LADIES' APPAREL $100 Gift Certificate THE REYNOLDS SHOP, PENNINGTON	10 FITNESS CLASSES Now's the time! $50 Value PRINCETON FITNESS CENTER	DINNER FOR 2 At the Black Swan $150 Value SCANTICON PRINCETON	ANOTHER COMPRI TRYST Weekend Night for 2 $100 Value COMPRI HOTEL	DINNER FOR 2 At a New Area Restaurant $40 Value GARDEN GRILL
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CEREMONIAL BEGINNING: On Saturday, after a tour of the school, there was a flag raising ceremony at Princeton Day School in which the USSR flag was hoisted to fly with the American flag and the PDS colors. Elena Burova, advisor to the Soviet teenage delegation and head of the English Department at Central School 84 in Moscow, was presented with red and white carnations. At the right is Daniel Skvir, former Russian language teacher and admissions director at PDS who is presently director of administrative services.

Soviet Students

Continued from Page 1

who with his wife Tassie is serving as coordinator of the exchange program here, Russian language was offered at the Miss Fine's School, a predecessor school to PDS, and four years of Russian has been offered at PDS for about 20 years. General academic excellence and at least two years of Russian were among the criteria for selection

The student exchange program is unique, in that it is the first time large numbers of students from throughout the two nations have formed school partnerships with homestays as part of the experience. President Reagan proposed a student exchange program for high schools to General Secretary Gorbachev during the May, 1988, summit meeting in Moscow. *The Soviet leader endorsed the concept*, and the program was born.

A US-USSR High School Academic Partnership was formed, and schools throughout the two countries were invited to apply. The project is administered by a consortium composed of the American Council of Teachers of Russian, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and Sister Cities, International.

PDS was notified in November that it was one of the schools selected. According to David Bogle, PDS director of development, the school had to commit to be involved for three years, because the program is designed to be more than a one-time exchange program. The intention is that there will be a long-term partnership between the two schools. In each of the next two years, another group from Central School 84 will come here, and another group from PDS will go there.

Concerned About Drugs. Mr. and Mrs. Skvir attended briefings in Washington on the program, and among other things brought back to PDS the concern expressed by USSR officials about possible exposure of the students to drugs and alcohol in American society. A letter was sent out to all parents advising them of this concern and asking their cooperation in making sure no "problematical international incidents" take place. Furthermore it was suggested that the Soviet students be housed in "intact" two-parent families *rather than in single-parent households.*

The Soviet students arrived a week earlier than expected, and because of the inaugural activities in Washington last Friday came straight to Princeton instead of spending a few days in the capital city as other incoming groups have done. Although they arrived late Friday night, they gathered at the school Saturday for a tour of the facility, a welcoming ceremony and a rousing volleyball game.

This week is exam week for the PDS upper school, so the Russian students are spending the week with the middle school, which is having week-long mini-courses with field trips on different topics. One group is studying the Amish and will travel to Lancaster, Pa.; another group is doing a unit on flight, and would be visiting Maguire Air Force Base. Still another group was studying the judicial system and would be visiting a courtroom in Trenton.

Over the weekend there were excursions to supermarkets, record stores and to the movies. According to Mr. Bogle, interest has been high in the program and many parents and former parents have offered to host the students for dinners. In addition to having a host family, each Soviet student has been assigned an in-school host student.

Monday night, Bob Myslick, director of athletics at Princeton University, rounded up tickets for all the students who wanted to attend the Princeton-Muhlenberg basketball game. Mr. Myslick also gave the group a tour of the facilities at Jadwin Gym. Mrs. Burova went to McCarter with Mrs. Skvir to hear the Soviet pianist Bella Davidovich, courtesy of McCarter management.

Another parent has donated tickets to the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Each weekend an activity involving the whole group is planned, with bowling scheduled for this coming weekend. McCarter Theater is also providing tickets for Sarcophagus, the play by a Soviet scientist about the Chernobyl disaster.

Tours Planned. An Orange Key guide tour of Princeton University is planned, as is a tour by the Princeton Historical Society. At some point the group will have the tour of Washington, D.C. that was preempted by the inauguration.

Mr. Bogle wants to arrange an indoor community picnic, to give the community an opportunity to meet the Soviet teenagers. He says that a video tape will be made of the Soviet students' visit, which can be shown at Central School 84 in Moscow, and he hopes that school will also make a video tape which can be shown here.

Visit Going Well. Although it is early in the 3½-week stay, everyone seems pleased by how well things are going thus far. One of the most enthusiastic is sophomore Sarah Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Beatty of Bouvant Drive. Sarah has not studied Russian, but she did go on the trip to Russia with the Skvirs last year and is acquainted with the country.

The Beattys are also American Field Service hosts this year to a girl from Brazil, and

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
January 29

The Rev. Melinda Contreras-Byrd
Office of the Dean of Students
Princeton University

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Super Sunday Telethon - January 29, 1989

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ARRIVAL IN PRINCETON: Elena Feinshtein, left, and Maria Dudukina are bright-eyed despite the nine-hour time difference between the Soviet Union and the United States as they are photographed on the bus which brought them to Princeton Day School at 11:30 Friday night. *(Daniel Skvir photo)*

MAILBOX

Son Designed Memorials, Not His Artist Father

To the Editor, **Town Topics**:

I was pleased that TOWN TOPICS noticed the exhibition in New York of my father's pictures. This is a good show of fine paintings and I hope that many Princetonians will see it.

However, there is one thing in your article that I must correct. You attributed to my father the landscape design (roads, paths and plantings) of the two war memorials, the Princeton Battle Monument and the Memorial Seat at the junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

These designs were actually not my father's work but mine. He was, as you pointed out, a very versatile person, but he was not, and never claimed to be, a landscape architect.

As a member and former trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects, I have practiced this profession in Princeton for fifty years. I am proud of these two jobs and wish to receive proper credit for them.

H. RUSSELL BUTLER JR.
91 Battle Road

'Winter Dreams' Benefit Raises $100,000 for Eden

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On the evening of January 21, there was an extraordinary event called "Winter Dreams" to benefit the autistic children and adults of the Eden Family of Programs. Through the generosity of literally hundreds of people and businesses, close to $100,000 was raised to help support Eden's efforts to improve the quality of life for those with autism.

On behalf of everyone at Eden, and most of all the special young people we serve, I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to: Ida Julian, Maggie Henderson and all the steering committee members who worked hard to make "Winter Dreams" a success; our gracious hostess, Beverly Sills, and the rest of the Honorary Committee; Wilma Langhamer, the talented artist who created a special painting for the event; and, finally, to all the people, companies and foundations whose generosity and support made "Winter Dreams" so special.

DAVID L. HOLMES, Ed.D.
President and
Executive Director

Some Things Change ...But Not Our Roads

To the Editor, **Town Topics**:

In the January 1989 Telnews, enclosed with our January telephone bills was a quote from a letter written in 1793 from an anonymous traveler in our area: "Thy inhabitants, oh State, are respectable — thy senators are wise — thy militia is formidable — thy daughters are fair; but some of thy ways are bad. Whoever travels the road from Stoney Brook to Rocky Hill does it at the hazard of his life."

This tends to support the adage that the more things change the more they remain the same.

JOEL B. JOHNSON
182 Nassau Street

Resident Gives Thanks For "Adopt-a-Neighbor"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I wish to thank all the people in Princeton who took part in the Adopt-a-Neighbor program. I sincerely thank you for the nice gifts and also the checks that were given for Meals on Wheels. Everything that was done helps me to believe there are still good and kind people in Princeton, N.J.

MORRIS CLAYBORNE
215 Spruce Circle

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Soviet Students

Continued from Page 22

on the weekend that their Russian student, Mark Kisterev, was arriving they had already planned a trip to Disney World with their AFS student. Thus they picked up Mark, who had been staying with the Skvirs, on Sunday night. Sarah said that having lived in Spain last summer she could empathize with how "scared" Mark was as he first met his family. But as an only child she was enjoying being part of a big family.

"We took him shopping, and he is wholly in awe of everything," Sarah reported later. She spoke warmly of how Mark had helped make breakfast and how he expects to help teach Russian classes at PDS. "He does not like pizza; none of them do," she added.

Kate Baicker, a senior, said that Dimitri Shavochkin, the student staying at her house on Cherry Hill Road, Montgomery Township, had also expressed surprise at how much choice there was at the supermarket and how much food the family eats. Dimitri also said that his school was much stricter than PDS; students were not allowed to talk to each other in class and had to sit at their desks, never in a circle on the floor as they sometimes do at PDS.

Kate's mother said she thought the program was going "really very well. Clearly we want him to have a good time, and he is making every effort to fit into the household. Each day he will feel more at home," she added.

To Mr. Skvir the program is "history in the making" and a means of insuring that the Gorbachev legacy of greater openness is carried on through the young people. Mr. Bogle relayed the touching story the Soviet teacher/adviser Mrs. Burova told at the flag raising welcoming ceremony.

Ten years ago, when her daughter, now 16, was 6, Mrs. Burova found herself trying to explain the Cold War to her child. The little girl couldn't seem to comprehend, thought it all over, and then asked her mother, "What time do the Americans go to sleep?" When her mother explained that when the Russians are asleep, the Americans are awake, and vice versa, the child was satisfied. "No wonder they don't get along," she said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Rome's Augustan Age Is Topic of Lecture

"Rome in the Age of Augustus" will be the topic at Dorothea's House on Sunday at 5 p.m. where Dr. Maria T. Moevs, professor of Greek and Roman archeology at Rutgers University, will survey how Rome was transformed during the age of Augustus, from 31 B.C. to 14 A.D.

Art and archeology from that era will be shown in Dr. Moev's slides of Rome's public and private buildings, its funerary monuments, and other sculptures.

This is one of a series of free programs open to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. For more information call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Skating on Saturday At Farm in Hopewell

On Saturday, visitors to Hopewell Township's 126-acre Howell Living History Farm can skate on the farm pond, ski or snowshoe in the woods, or enjoy the warmth of a bonfire, complete with marshmallow roasting and hot chocolate sipping. Children can participate in a craft program, "Patchwork Pictures," in the farmhouse from 10 to 4 p.m. There is a 50-cent materials fee for participation.

All programs are free. Skaters and skiers must bring their own equipment.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, one mile east of Belle Mountain Ski Area. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 397-0449 or 737-3299.

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McCarter's "Exact Change" Rings True: Often Very Funny, But Genuine, and Sad

Much of life has always been both sad and, at the same time, hysterically funny if viewed in the right, or the wrong, light. But today's serious writers seem to be getting better at capturing this mad mix; and audiences living in the shadow of the bomb seem less sensitive, readier to relax conventional good taste and laugh at the formerly unlaughable.

This thought struck your reviewer on seeing *The Boys Next Door* at McCarter Theatre two or so years ago and finding himself — along with the rest of the audience — laughing, albeit sympathetically and affectionately, at the antics of its mentally handicapped characters.

News of the THEATRES

It struck us again on a recent belated reading of Tom Wolfe's alarming but often farcically funny *The Bonfire of the Vanities* — and again last week at the opening of McCarter's Stage Two production of *Exact Change* by David Epstein, which runs through this coming weekend. ("Stage Two" means experimental: the small audience is seated on the main stage where the action occurs.)

———

Here, billed as a comedy, is an incident in the lives of three Vietnam veterans who, though not certifiably handicapped as were *The Boys* (though one comes pretty close), are so lacking in smarts that they have blown their first venture into what one of them calls "organized crime."

The three roles are beautifully cast and acted under the impeccable direction of Jacques Levy.

NOT A SUCCESS AT CRIME or at much else in life is Eddie, played by Ken Ryan, in the McCarter Stage Two production of "Exact Change."

These are the Three Stooges made almost legitimate; "almost" because the leader of the gang, Richie (Geoff Pierson), is a bit too bright and charming to make wholly believable his involvement in this bungled plot to kidnap a rich dentist and hold him for ransom.

On second thought, maybe in today's mixed-up world some pretty intelligent people are trying crime, not always successfully.

———

Convincing Setting. The single, convincing setting (by Ron Kadri) is an abandoned warehouse in an abandoned Bronx neighborhood where our would-be criminals have fled after losing their victim at an exact-change lane into which they charged in his Cadillac — without having the exact change handy. In the confusion he jumped out, and they couldn't very well pursue him in all that traffic, could they?

So the Cadillac stands outside gathering snow and, if anyone were around to notice it, calling attention to the fugitives in the icy, one-bulb-lighted warehouse as they trade accusations and analyses of why things went so wrong.

The dialogue, though spiked with jokes, is so natural and believable that the author does not seem to be exploiting these poor sad sacks for laughs.

Eddie (Ken Ryan), the one with a skin problem, admits to having taken off his gloves in the car, and is sent out to wipe off his fingerprints. He returns with bad news: the car is locked. How could it be? asks the leader: he left the keys in the ignition. This model locks automatically, says someone. "Can you be arrested for breaking into a car you've already stolen?" asks someone else.

———

Afraid breaking in would trigger the car's alarm, they send Ricky (Paul Geier), the lamest brain of the three, to a filling station glimpsed up the street for gasoline with which to torch the car. But no one has a match. And even Ricky can see that a gas pumper might be suspicious if he asked for a can of gas and a packet of matches. That momentarily paralyzing problem is solved by someone's suggesting he buy a pack of cigarettes.

He returns empty-handed: the station was closed.

———

Tangled Love Lives. In his absence, Richie and Eddie talk about their tangled love lives involving one another's sisters. Here and there a witty line pops out. Example: since no perfect woman would accept either of them, the idea is to get one with an "acceptable flaw."

And there is bitterness, too, as they talk of old high school

Continued on Next Page

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McCarter Theatre's Stage Two

Exact Change

By David Epstein

McCarter's STAGE TWO production for 1988 is an off-the-wall comedy which explores the plight of a displaced generation as three Vietnam vets turned amateur thugs try to pick up the pieces of their bungled kidnapping.

Become an integral part of this work in progress. Join the actors, the playwright and Obie award winning director Jacques Levy onstage for Exact Change.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

friends now on easy street because they avoided Vietnam; and sadness about the Vietnam veterans memorial wall in Washington, where they found too many friends' names.

Lacking structure, *Exact Change* inevitably dwindles in intensity and interest. Obviously the author is clever enough to have devised a plot but elected not to for fear of jeopardizing the naturalness so essential to the play's quality.

It is, or was for this viewer, an intermissionless hour-and-a-half spent in the company of three uncommonly sympathetic, pathetic, attractive young men caught in a single specific bind that is only part of a much larger bind.

Having been highly entertained, we came away from McCarter feeling that real life today is even sadder and funnier and more complicated than we thought.

—William McCleery

Teachers, Playwrights Spend Day at McCarter

The third event in the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Theatre Program for Teachers and Playwrights will be held at McCarter Theatre on Saturday.

Attending will be representatives from New Jersey professional theaters and 25 high school drama teachers selected for this special $200,000 project designed to form a partnership between the State's theater educators and the professional theater community. Jim Kenny of Princeton High School is one of those expected to attend.

The gathering features a play directing workshop led by Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, and a performance of McCarter's Second Stage production of *Exact Change*, a drama about Vietnam veterans. Dinner and discussion will conclude the day's events.

Future gatherings will be held at the American Stage Company in Teaneck, Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey in Madison, and Passage Theatre Company in Trenton. The year-long program promoting communication and support between theater professionals and theater educators in the state will culminate in August with a week long residency Teachers and Playwrights Conference at Princeton University.

At that time two winning plays selected from a national competition. The new American Play Award, will be studied, developed and given staged readings.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Seeks Five Performers

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell seeks pictures and resumes from non-equity performers for its upcoming productions.

The first is a collage of works by Bernard Shaw conceived, adapted and directed by Lawrence Holofcener. Called *Shavings*, the show is scheduled to open in April.

Five performers are needed: three men age 45 to 60, 35 to 45, and 18 to 30, and two women age 35 to 50 and 17 to 30. Each performer will be asked to portray several characters. If interested, send pictures and resumes to the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Box 359, Hopewell 08525, attention Julie Thick.

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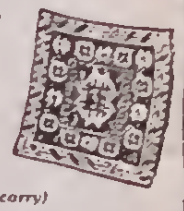

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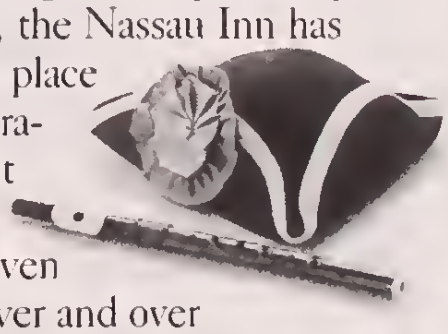

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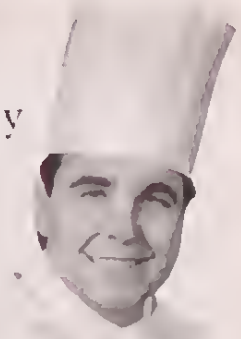

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Talk Radio (R), 7, 9:15. Eric II, Twins (PG), Thurs 7:15, 9 20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Salaam Bombay, daily at 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat & Sun at 5; Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, daily 7 30, 9 30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Missippi Burning (R), Wed. & Thurs 5 45, 8:15; Theater II, Boyfriends and Girlfriends (PG), Wed. & Thurs 8, 8; Theater III, Torch Song Trilogy (R), Wed. & Thurs 8, 8 15, starting Friday, Dangerous Liaisons (R) and Burning Secret (PG), in place of Boyfriends and Girlfriends and Torch Song Trilogy, call theater for times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: The Naked Gun, (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, Working Girl (R), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Scrooged (PG), Wed. & Thurs 12 45, 3:10, 5 20, 7:50, 10:05; Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), 1:45, 4:10, with Accused (R) Wed. & Thurs at 7:50, 10:10, starting Friday, Scrooged will replace The Accused and play at 7 and 9 20; Crossing Delancey (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Beaches (PG13), Wed & Thurs 2:30, 5 15, 8, 10:30; starting Friday, Beaches will be shown at 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I and II, Twins (PG), Wed & Thurs 1:30, 3 45, 6:15, 8 30; starting Friday, Twins will be in one theater, Fri. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3:45, 6 15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs 1:30, 3:45, 6 15, 8:45; starting Friday in the other theater, Physical Evidence (R), Fri. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3 45, 6:15, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Oliver & Company (G), Wed. & Thurs 1 45, 3:45, 6:15, 8; Fri 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7 15, 9; Sat 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Sun 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8 15, Mon -Thurs 1:45, 4, 6:30, 8:15; Theater IV, Tequila Sunrise (R), Wed & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:45, 5, 7:15, 9:55, Sat 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:55, Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: The Accidental Tourist (PG), daily 1:30, 4 15, 7:20, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat; Talk Radio (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1 45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; to be replaced Friday with Torch Song Trilogy (R), 2, 4 45, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Deep Star Six (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45; The January Man (R), Wed. & Thur. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, The January Man will be shown at 4:30, 10:10, with Deep Star Six (R), at 2 and 7:45, with midnight show Fri & Sat.; Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri & Sat; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), 1:30, 4 10, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (R), 1:45, 4:30, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The Land Before Time (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, with Hellbound Hellraiser II (R), at 8 and 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; starting Friday, Some Girls (R), 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, The January Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, January 25

4:30 p.m.: Joint meeting, Health Commission and Environmental Commission, on expanded sludge burning at River Road treatment plant; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Tales of Tinseltown," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 1 and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: McCarter Theatre Stage II performance of David Epstein's "Exact Change"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, January 26

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Lawrence Planning Board special meeting and public hearing on Yorkshire Village application; Lawrence Township Municipal Building

Friday, January 27

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, January 28

11 a.m.: "Birds and Berries of Mountain Lakes," guided walk with naturalist through Mountain Lakes Preserve, meet in Community Park North parking lot.

Sunday, January 29

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton focusing on architecture, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Continued on Next Page

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Russian Violinist Mark Peskanov Featured In Vivaldi Concerti, "The Four Seasons"

Just when you thought you'd gotten used to winter, spring arrived in Alexander Hall on Friday night. In fact, all of the seasons were there, in the form of Vivaldi's well-known concerti for strings, *The Four Seasons*, performed as part of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra chamber series and conducted by Michael Pratt.

Featured as soloist was violinist Mark Peskanov, a native of Russia who concertizes frequently with major orchestras throughout the world. Mr. Peskanov is a very physical player, bending low into the "piano" sections of music while deriving a sweet, lyrical sound from his instrument.

———

The opening "Allegro" of Vivaldi's concerto *Spring* is probably one of the most familiar pieces of chamber orchestra literature, and has been used as a musical backdrop for many films and commercials. Mr. Pratt kept the character of this performance light, with crisp Baroque phrasing and a particularly graceful ending. A subtle difference could be heard between the character of Mr. Peskanov's violin and that of concertmaster Christopher Collins Lee, which made for a nice musical conversation when these two instruments were played in tandem. They were often joined by a third musical personality — principal second violinist Nancy Wu — in the instrumental trio sections.

Although one often tends to associate summer with lightness and fall with the dark foreboding of winter, Vivaldi evoked the relentless heat of the summer season for his musical sketch, while characterizing fall as a season of crisp, chilly air and new beginnings after languishing in the summer temperatures. In the first movement of *Summer*, Mr. Peskanov made it clear that this work was going to be performed his way — turning to concertmaster Lee to drive home the offbeat accents and to make sure the tempo stayed up. This soloist likes to play fast, and seems to enjoy the drama which can be created between soloist and orchestra.

Foll was indeed crisp and incisive, but also a bit hard to keep together. Mr. Pratt narrowed his conducting pattern down to the bare minimum in order to keep strings and harpsichord on track, especially with Mr. Peskanov's temptation to move things ahead. Although all four of these concerti are considered "program" music (depicting a story or scene), the thematic description is most apparent in *Foll* with its subtitled movements "Dancing and Singing of the Peasants," and "The Hunt." If one listened carefully, one could hear bugles calling the hunters in the unusual bowings of the strings and perhaps a hunt dog or two.

Winter started off very quickly, apparently more quickly than Vivaldi connoisseurs are used to, judging from the comments in the audience. The harpischord came into its own in the second movement "Largo," with a muled style which blended elegantly with the sweet tone of Mr. Peskanov's playing.

———

Modern English Music. Music of contemporary England was presented in the second half of the concert: Sir Edward Elgar's Introduction and Allegro, Op. 47 and Benjamin Britten's *Simple Symphony*, Op. 4. The Elgar piece featured a string quartet (the principals of each string section) against the rest of the string orchestra. As thematic material was passed around among the quartet, what stood out most significantly was the rich, velvety tone of principal violist Frank Foerster's playing. The Elgar work also offers some very sentimental music, contrasting with what Elgar himself called a "devil of a fugue."

The thematic material for Britten's *Simple Symphony* came from his childhood — tunes he had written between the ages of 9 and 12. The movements have alliterative titles: "Boisterous Bourree," "Playful Pizzicato," "Sentimental Sarabande" and "Frolicsome Finale." The second movement, "Playful Pizzicato," was most astounding when one considers the difficulty of playing a stringed instrument in this style for this length of time without becoming careless and while maintaining a musical tone and vibrato from the instrument. One could follow the motion of the thematic material right across the stage through the different sections and a full range of musical styles was displayed, all within the pizzicato framework.

———

The third movement "Sentimental Sarabande" of this *Simple Symphony* offered some really beautiful playing, and the piece closed with a very English, very spritely "Frolicsome Finale."

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the third concert in its chamber series on Friday, March 17 in Richardson Auditorium. George Manahan will conduct a program including music of Gabrieli, Stravinsky, Haydn, Ives and Rodrigo, and featuring guitarist Eliot Fisk. Information can be obtained by calling 1-800-Allegro.

—Nancy Plum

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

3 p.m.: Gallery talk, George Inness' "The Home of the Heron," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

5 p.m.: Slide lecture, "Rome in the Age of Augustus," Dr. Maria T. Hoevs, professor of Greek and Roman archeology, Rutgers University; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, January 30

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, January 31

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, discussion of fantasy and science fiction literature written by women; Arts Council building.

Wednesday, February 1

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, February 2

7:30 p.m.: Joint Meeting, Township Committee, Borough Council and Planning Board to discuss cross-acceptance process required under the Preliminary State Development and Redevelopment Plan; Valley Road building meeting room.

Friday, February 3

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 4

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Joan Belknap in the Trenton Times, January 20, 1989:
"When Roberta Churchill ... gives a thumbs up to an area restaurant, I listen.
... transformed a deli-type lunch spot into a fine-dining for dinner and a deli-type lunch spot.
His food is very good. Some of it is better than that ...
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... dinner has not yet caught on. Better go now before it does. I foresee standing room only!"
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MUSIC

Winners Are Announced For Voices Music Contest

Seymour Barab, a New York composer and cellist, has announced the winners of the Voices Compositon Contest for Children.

The contest was open to children ages 5 to 12 in New Jersey and neighboring states, asking for pieces primarily for performance by singers. Prizes, consisting of a pint of the child's favorite ice cream, will be awarded Saturday at the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performances of Barab's *Chonticleer*, a comic opera in one act, at the Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Prizes awarded at the 11 a.m. performance go to children in the 5- to 8-year-old category. The youngest winner is Tara Devlin, age 6, of West Trenton, for *The Sun*. Also winning are Diana D'Ottavio, age 7, of Hopewell, for *Cotton Candy*; Courtney Moore, 7, of Pennington, for *Our Wonderful Galaxy*; Tracy Robinson, 8, of West Trenton for *A Busy Doy in the City*; Sarah Devlin, 8, also of West Trenton for *Spring*; and Tyler Branham, age 8, of Pennington, for *I Like Horses*.

Four of the winning compositions will be performed at the 11 a.m. family program.

Prizes awarded at the 1 p.m. performance go to children 9 to 12 years old. Winners are Hilary Hopper, 9, of Pennington for *I Like*; Megan Edwards, 10, of Trenton, for *The Pond*; Mercedes Munson, 10, of Pennington for *Snowing*; Sarah Reid, 11, of Trenton for *My Kitten*; Vanessa Munson, 10, of Pennington for *A White Christmas*; Ruth Blader, 11, of Titusville, for *Trees*; and Brooke Webster, 11, of Pennington for *Happy Holidays*. Several of these compositions will be performed by the professional singers in Voices at the 1 p.m. program.

Chonticleer, and the winning compositions will be performed on Saturday at the Hopewell Valley Central High School The program lasts one hour and is especially for children 4 to 10 years old.

Tickets are $5 at the door, $4 in advance and are available at Doris Pessel Real Estate in Pennington and at Thomas Sweet in Princeton. For information, call 737-9383.

OPERA DEBUT: Sarah Mindlin, top center, will play a bee in Voices' production of "Chanticleer," a family opera by Seymour Barab, Saturday at Hopewell Valley Central High School. Michael Mindlin, left, is cast as a frog, while Coray Seifert plays a duck and Sarah Wilson, front center, a pig. Performances are at 11 and 1.

Canadian Brass to Play Pops Concerts with NJSO

The Canadian Brass will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra led by Michael Pratt in two pops concerts in this area.

The first will be a concert to benefit the establishment of a comprehensive cancer center in New Brunswick. Scheduled for Tuesday, January 31 at 8 in the State Theatre in New Brunswick, the "Hospitals in Concert" event is sponsored by New Brunswick Affiliated Hospitals, Inc., a cooperative organization composed of St. Peter's Medical Center and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The second concert will be at the War Memorial in Trenton on Saturday, February 4, at 8. The program on both occasions will blend classical pieces, such as Handel's Concerto in F Major, Op. 4, with Dixieland and jazz.

Since their founding in Toronto, Canada in 1970, the Canadian Brass have established a new era in brass music through their wide repertory and unique blend of virtuosity and entertainment. The group's members are Frederick Mills and Ronald Romm, trumpets; David Ohanian, French horn; Eugene Watts, trombone; and Charles Daellenbach, tuba.

Tickets for the "Hospitals in Concert" range from $25 to $200 and may be reserved by sending a check payable to Hospitals in Concert, NBAH, 303 George Street, New Brunswick 08901 or by calling (201) 745-7396. Tickets will be held at the State Theatre's box office.

Tickets for the January 31 concert are $10, $16 and $22 with a $5 student/senior citizen rush one-half hour prior to performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203, weekdays 9 to 3.

Trio from Michigan To Play at Choir College

The Verdehr Trio will perform Sunday, January 29, at 5 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir college.

The trio is composed of Walter Verdehr, violin; Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinet; and Gary Kirkpatrick, piano. The group was founded in 1972 with the idea of exploring musical literature for this new combination of instruments. Its repertoire includes 18th-, 19th-, and 20th-century works as well as several commissioned for the trio.

In addition to annual United States and European tours, the Verdehr Trio has made three world tours. The group is based in Michigan where Mr. Verdehr and Ms. Ludewig-Verdehr are on the faculty of Michigan State University. Mr. Kirkpatrick is on the faculty of William Paterson College in Paterson. In addition to its performing schedule, the trio is preparing a series of recordings of its repertoire.

During its Westminster concert the trio will perform Trio III in B-flat Major by Joseph Haydn and Zearott's arrangement of Franz Shubert's *Fantasie, Op. 103*. The group will also perform two works it has commissioned — *Inventions on the Summer Solstice* by Charles Hoag and *Trio* by Paul Chihara.

The performance is open to the public at no charge. For further information call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

Concert of Guitar Music At South Brunswick

Lovey Williams will give a concert of popular guitar music Sunday at 3, at the South Brunswick Public Library. Mr. Williams will perform a variety of current and once popular favorites.

The program is free and open to the public. To pre-register, visit of call the library at (201) 821-8224.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hastings-Wilson. Lynn M. Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hastings, 197 Brookstone Drive, to William H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Washington Crossing, Pa.

Miss Hastings attended Hillsborough High School and graduated from Bucknell University. She expects to complete a master's degree in education at Rutgers University this semester. She is employed by Princeton University.

Mr. Wilson attended Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pa., and graduated from Bucknell University. He is currently studying for a doctoral degree in chemistry at Virginia Tech.

The couple will be married on October 1.

Batchelor-Volpe. Martha S. Batchelor, daughter of Shirley S. Batchelor, 261 State Road, to Mark C. Volpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Volpe of Edina, Minn.

Miss Batchelor graduated *cum laude* from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and received a master's degree in music theory from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Mr. Volpe, a graduate of The Eastman School of Music, did graduate work at the University of Indiana, Bloomington. He received a J.D. degree *cum laude* from the University of Minnesota. Formerly general manager of the Baltimore Symphony, he is currently general manager of the Minnesota Orchestra.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Princiotta-Recchia. Lisa A. Princiotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Princiotta of Princeton, to Ron Recchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Recchia of Hamilton Square.

Miss Princiotta is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Mr. Recchia is a graduate of South Brunswick High School. He is a carpenter foreman for DiGirolamo Construction Company of Newark.

A December wedding is planned.

Wiggins-Schneck. Susan J. Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wiggins of Leesburg, Va., to Dr. Francis X. Schneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Schneck, 1 Belle Glades Lane, Belle Mead.

Miss Wiggins, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a registered nurse at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Schneck is a graduate of Montgomery High School, Villanova University, and Georgetown University School of Medicine. He expects to complete his general surgical residency at George Washington University Medical Center in June and to begin a specialized surgical residency at the Univesity of Pittsburgh.

A May wedding is planned.

Silliphant-Cleary. Wendy G. Silliphant, daughter of Gerald and Virginia Silliphant, 29 Louellen Avenue, Hopewell, to Sean D. Cleary, son of John and Beverly Cleary of Bethel, Conn.

Miss Silliphant, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a B.A. in political science from Denison University.

Mr. Cleary is a graduate of Bethel High School and received a B.S. in biology/chemistry from the University of Connecticut. Both are studying for masters degrees at Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Baldino-DiMeglio. Lucianna DiMeglio, daughter of Luigi and Anna DiMeglio, 168 Opossum Road, Skillman, to L. Lonnie Baldino, son of Salvatore and Anne Baldino, 129 Washington Road; October 30, 1988, at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Anthony Stringile officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. She is a registered nurse in the cancer unit at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Trenton State College. He is a construction superintendent at Princeton Landing.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, V.I., and a cruise, the couple is living in Princeton.

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THE FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr., Rocky Hill 924-2600
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27, Prn. 201-821-7077
MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. A complete floral service. 966 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp. 587-2543 (2nd loc. Prn. Marketfair Rt. 1.)

Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 140 University Pl. Prn. 921-3677

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Htstn. 448-0294

Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call)

Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New, high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts. 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate. Lawrncvl. 530-0097

Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St. Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193

Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl. Indstrl. Comrcl. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal. Princeton 452-2401

Gifts:
CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355
THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious articles & Irish imports. Clover Mall. 3100 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl. 586-9696
THE ELEGANT COTTAGE Antiques, Collectibles, Art, Jewelry. 15 Dutchtown Harlingen Road. Belle Mead. 201-359-0555
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100
RALPH SFERRA AIR CONDITIONING & HTNG. Owner-operator. Prn. 921-8635
VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service. oil, gas, hot water & hot air. Hopewell 466-0014

Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000
THE KING'S CARPENTER We design & Build additions & alterations, specializing in kitchens & baths. 609-396-2288 & 585-0893
J. OSWORTH FENCING & CONSTRUCTION Fully Insured. 609-426-9004

Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1874 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702
OELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

Hotels:
COMPRI HOTEL Included in our reasonable rates are full, cooked-to-order breakfast, evening cocktail reception, full use of exercise room & spa. 100 Independence Way, Prn., 609-520-1200

Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Full Service Decorating Center. 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-5424

Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760

Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State. Mrcvl 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop at Home Service. 448-3461

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike. Lrncvl. 896-3300

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates. call 737-8181
MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates, reasonable prices. 883-8016

Lighting Fixtures:
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-6878

Lightning Rods:
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell. 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day, door-to-door. 924-0070
CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance." Corporate Accounts welcome. I.C.C. Lic. No. 202324. Prn. 921-6116
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
EMERALD LINE COACH Luxury vehicles, 24-hr. door-to-door service. Airports, A.C., Weddings, Special Occasions. 586-7772
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122
OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797

Linens:
UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens. Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn. 520-0610

Monuments & Markers:
HAREN MONUMENT CO. Cert. Barre Guild Dlr. monuments & mausoleums for over 60 yrs. Inscriptions. Belle Mead 201-874-6262
SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers. 29 Greenview Av., Prn. 921-6420

Mortgages; Loans:
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Prn. 987-2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

Moving & Storage:
A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200
CENTRE CARRIERS INC. agent Allied Van Lines. Local & long distance. Also, office record storage. 452-0404 & 586-1370

Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

Musical Instruments:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers. 183 Scotch Rd., Ewing Twp. 882-6450

Nurses:
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

Nursing Homes:
MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home. 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd. Mercerville 586-7500

Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

Opticians:
LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl. 896-2521
MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Prn. Meadows & Concordia Shop. Centers

WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsetisfied customer compleint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:
B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
K.P. PAINTING Int & Ext, power washing, free est fully insured Driveway, wood & masonry sealing, window washing Senior Citizen Discounts 737-3087
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry Free estimates Insured 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:
PARTY FAIR - Full party supplies, balloons, etc all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rt 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090
PARTY HARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl caterers & entertainment So Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt 1 Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

● Pet Shops & Supplies:
FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:
JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:
PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:
PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat Montgomery Shop. Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt 518 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons. 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp., 882-6450
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:
APT BY DESIGN 131 Washington St, Rocky Hill 924-3513
LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave Lawrenceville 883-6660

● Pizzerias:
ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER. 256 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

● Plants:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn. area Lic #7084 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Pool Tables:
NOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service 35 Yrs exp 585-8898

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Prn 924-6100
THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St. Princeton 921-2748
LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service 1101 State Rd. (U S 206) Bldg B, Prn
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro275-4544
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:
CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C Ostheim, Broker Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print, Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2.30 Banquet Facilities Available major credit cards accepted 3221 Rt 27, Franklin Pk. 201-297-2882 & 297-9879
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799
COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine Open 7 days Rt 206, Skillman (1 mi. No. of Rt 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300
CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So Main, Cranbury 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi north of Princtn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W Windsr 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St, Princeton 924-7855
THE McATEERS ***N Y Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av, Somerset 201-469-2522
OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine) Closed Mon Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095
ROCKY HILL INN Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails 137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421
SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi. Party Room; Catering available Corner Rt 27 & Sandhill Rd, Kendall Pk 201-422-1117
SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop. Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd, Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave, Prn 924-2063
ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs Guaranteed fully insured Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Shoes:
STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low, low price $16.90!! Montgomery Shop. Ctr Rt 206, Skillman 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:
LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Ski Shops:
THE SKI SHOPPE - Sales, rentals, complete service shop 2850 Rt 1, Lawrenceville 8833044

● Spas; Hot Tubs:
ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:
THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & ofc Prn Sh Ctr 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:
PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge Member N J Irrigation Association Design, Installation, Service Prn.275-4480

● Stationery; Cards:
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr, N Harrison St 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd W Trenton 882-2449

● Storage:
STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month Many sizes Rt 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:
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BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder Over 30 yrs experience 609-452-8696
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066
SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies NEW LOCATION Montgomery Ctr. Rt 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665.

● Tailoring:
THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes, Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

● Towing:
REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr Towing Rt 1, So Brunswick 201-297-9390

● Toys:
THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games Pngtn Shop Ctr Pngtn 737-1440

● Transmissions:
COTTMAN TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, free road test We only fix what needs fixing! 2769 S Broad, Trenton 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St, Princeton 921-7575
WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals Spring & Witherspoon Sts Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:
FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Videotaping Services:
VIDEO BY GARY & ASSOCIATES, INC. Videotaping for all occasions Insured Prn 609-799-7519 & 201-238-9174
VIDEOPRESENCE. Send a videotaped message of yourself for any occasion Rt 18, Mid State Mall, E Brunswick 201-238-0303

● Wallpaper & Wallcoverings:
INTERIOR ACCENTS DECORATING CENTER So Brunswick Sq Shop Ctr, Rt 1 So, Mon Jctn 201-329-1111

● Water:
WISSAHICKON SPRING WATER, INC. One, 2½ & 5 gal bottle delivery to home & offices Good taste naturally from our Springs in Lancaster County609-683-9332

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, sall Free water analysis Serving Prn. area 921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:
STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee FHA Certifications, References given Fully insured 609-392-6700

● Windows:
LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. 609 392-5722

● Window Treatments:
INTERIOR ACCENTS DECORATING CENTER. So Brunswick Sq Shop Ctr, Rt 1 So, Mon Jctn 201-329-1111
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Verticals, Draperies, Verasol, etc 54 Lincoln Av, Jamesburg 201-521-5424

● Word Processing:
MEGA-TYPE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Low prices & high quality Prnto 683-5962 & Prntn Jctn 275-6900

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P O Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

SUPER SUNDAY TELETHON: Robert Hillier, left, is shown with Jerry Kurshan, president of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal. The UJA's annual telethon will be held this Sunday, with volunteers working out of the Hillier Group offices.

News of Clubs and Organizations

A Storytelling Group Is Being Formed Here

The Princeton area has a growing number of storytellers who plan to get together at the Arts Council on the second Thursday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30. Anyone interested in sharing stories is welcome to attend.

Participants will be asked to contribute $2 to the Arts Council for use of the facilities. Future meetings will be held on February 9, March 9, April 13, and May 18.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

The Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal will hold its annual "Super Sunday" telethon this Sunday. More than 50 volunteers will participate in this telephone event, which will be based in the Hillier Group offices.

The fund-raising drive will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Princeton Post 76 American Legion will hold a social on Friday, February 13, at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. A buffet will be served at 8 and there will be dancing and live music from 9 to 12.

Admission is $5 per person. Call Eggi McHugh at 799-1798 for tickets.

"Music, Music Every Where: Nor Any Note to Write" will be the subject of a talk at 55 Plus by composer Frank Lewin on Monday, February 6, at the Jewish Center.

Mr. Lewin, adjunct professor at Yale School of Music and at the Columbia University School for the Arts, has edited and composed music for documentary, feature, and television films. Among his credits are 132 scores for the television series, "The Defenders" and "The Nurses."

In his talk, which will start at 10:45 a.m., Mr. Lewis will discuss the synthesizing music that uses computers. All men in the area are invited to the talk.

On Sunday, the **Mercer County Women's Political Caucus** will hold a reception honoring women elected to office last November. These include Carolyn Bronson, elected to the Mercer County Board of Freeholders; Phyllis Marchand, mayor of Princeton Township; and Linda Maiden, mayor of Hopewell Township.

The wine-and-cheese reception will be held at the home of Barbara Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. There is a contribution of $15.

On Saturday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the caucus will sponsor a conference, "The ABC's of Running for Local Office," at Rider College. This is one in a series of three regional workshops to be presented by the state and local caususes this spring.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Trenton State College's Armstrong Hall. The public is invited.

For more information, call 392-0748.

An art auction to benefit the **Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley** will be held at the Ivy Club on the Princeton University campus on Saturday. The auction, conducted by Ross Galleries of New York, will feature works by Delacroix, *Chagall, Dali, Rockwell, Moses, Neiman and many others.* lithographs, watercolors, oil paintings, enamels, etchings and silk screen will be available.

Preview will be from 7 to 8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8. Admission is $5. For information and tickets, call Pam Switlik at 737-3344.

The Chapin School will have an art show and auction sponsored by Rittenhouse Fine Arts, Ltd., to benefit **The Chapin Parents' Association.** The event will be held Saturday, February 4, at Chapin. Preview is at 7 p.m., and the auction will follow at 8.

For ticket information, call Rose Soriero at 683-0456.

The trauma of buying or selling a house will be discussed by two attorneys at the February 9 luncheon of the **Princeton Corridor Rotary Club** at the Hyatt Regency. The attorneys are Susan Bacso and Susan Weiss, of the Lawrenceville law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Watter & Blader. Their discussions will include boundary disputes, title defects, contingencies, discovery of radon, termites or a leaky roof.

The Trenton Naturalist Club will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Ewing High School auditorium.

A color film, *Autumn Odyssey — Aloska to Key West*, by Thomas A. Sterling, will be presented by Mr. Sterling.

Tickets are $3 ($1.50 for students) and are available at the door. For further information, call Mrs. L. Burns, (215) 295-5518.

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ART

Children's Art Workshops Offered at Arts Council

Children in grades one to five may be enrolled in the eight-week Winter Art Workshop Series offered by Susan Kriegman at the Arts Council. A design workshop will be offered on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:45 for grades one to three. Emphasis will be on creative problem solving in visual design. Lessons which are designed to foster imagination and individuality, will include: "Kid-phabets," Personal Time Lines, "Pictionary," and Puppets.

A drawing workshop will be offered Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:45 and is recommended for artistically gifted children in grades three to five. Emphasis will be on the exploration of a variety of both traditional and nontraditional drawing techniques to strengthen skills and confidence and foster imagination. Participants will create line drawings, figure drawings, self-portraits, and illustrations.

Classes begin this week. Class size is limited to ten. To register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553.

Photographs on View At Mountain Lakes

Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve will sponsor an exhibit of photographs by Princeton resident Kit Raymond called "Images of the High Country." The exhibit will open Sunday, February 5, at 3:30 at the Mountain Lakes house.

Mr. Raymond has traveled across Canada and the United States with his dog and his camera during the last four years. His love of the outdoors and wide open spaces inspired him to learn the refinements of large format black and white photography. He was trained as a sculptor and in life drawing, but says he turned to photography because traveling around in a VW Rabbit with a big dog in the back precluded getting out clay or a piece of canvas on which to record his impressions.

The photographs are for sale, matted or framed. A percentage of each sale will be donated to Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. For more information call 683-9022.

"TIGER BUS LINE," by David Bush, will be included in an exhibition of the artist's work at the Arts Council Gallery from February 3 to February 25.

Juried Small Works Show Planned by Arts Council

The Gallery Committee of the Arts Council of Princeton has put out a call for entries for the first annual Juried Small Works Show, to be held from March 10 to 31. All New Jersey artists working in the categories of painting, drawing, mixed media, print, photography and sculpture are eligible. The works are not to exceed 12 inches in any dimension.

The juror for the show is Jude Schwendenwein, critic for Artscribe and Artforum magazines. Deadline for entry is Friday, March 3. Call the Arts Council, 924-8777, for more information and a prospectus. No work will be accepted without an official entry form.

Exhibits

David Bush, art teacher at Princeton Friends School, will have an exhibit of his work at the W.P.A. Gallery at the Arts Council from February 3 through February 25.

The exhibit will feature his Lesley Series of paintings. They include an image of his sister, Princeton High Olympic Gold Medal Winner Lesley Bush, in one portion of the painting.

Mr. Bush won a fellowship grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1986. His work has appeared in a number of area galleries, include the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville, Gallery 100, and the Phillips Mill Gallery Show in New Hope, Pa.

Philadelphia's Brandywine Workshop, a mecca for artists from many cultures, will exhibit prints at the Conant Gallery of Educational Testing Service from February 2 through March 1.

Nineteen selections of Helen Stummer's photographs of inner-city mothers and their children, which tell a story of hopefulness and survival in a harsh environment, will be displayed at the Chauncey Gallery at Educational Testing Service from February 1 to February 28.

Quotations from the people shown in each photograph are included with all the prints in the show.

"Bronze and Steel," an exhibition of recent sculpture by Melvin Edwards and Robert T. Cooke, is on exhibition at The Pyramid Gallery, 568 Broadway. The exhibition, presented by Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, features work in steel by Melvin Edwards from both his "Rocker" and "Lynch Fragment" series, and new cast bronze sculpture by Robert T. Cooke.

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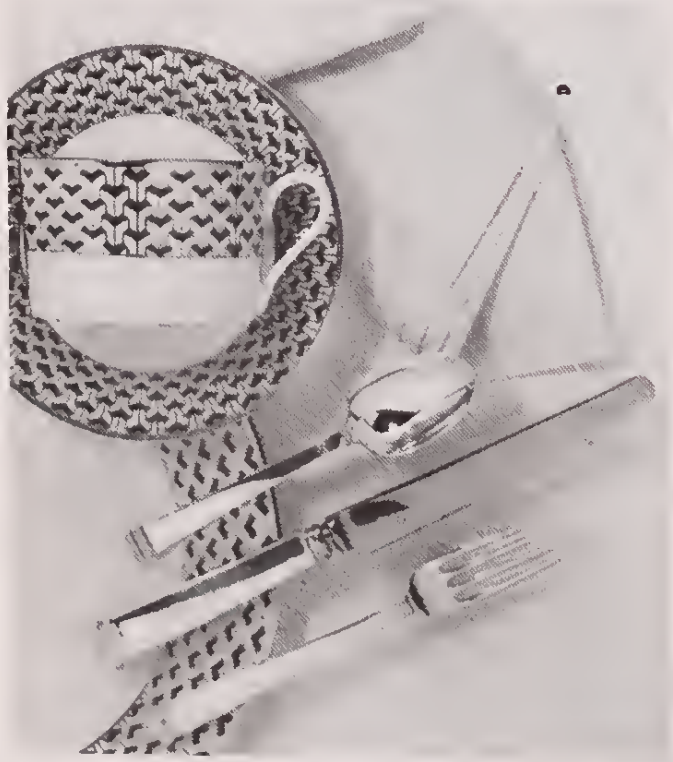

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SPORTS

Ivy League Play to Start For Princeton Quintet

The Princeton basketball team will begin league competition this weekend at Brown and Yale, aiming to win a title it figured it was going to take a year ago with a largely veteran team.

Now forced to play with a cast of unpredictable freshmen and sophomores, trying to support the efforts of captain Bob Scrabis and center Kit Mueller, the Tigers will face more of an uphill battle this winter. It has been five years since a Princeton basketball team last captured the Ivy title — the longest stretch since the early 70's when Penn won the crown six straight years.

———

Form has held up in the games so far with the preseason favorites, Dartmouth and Harvard, easily disposing of Cornell and Columbia in Hanover and Cambridge. When the two winners went head-to-head for the first time, the Big Green was victorious on its own court.

In play this past weekend, Yale defeated Brown for the second time this season, and Columbia beat Cornell in New York City. Thus, the league standings are already taking shape, and the biggest question remaining is where Princeton and Penn will fit in.

———

The guess here is that neither is going to be quite strong enough to beat out Dartmouth, which at 10-4 has the best overall record in the league. After throwing a chance for the title away last year, when it was upset by Cornell at home, the Big Green is on a mission this season. It has not won the crown since the days of Rudy LaRusso exactly 30 years ago. And some long-time Tiger fans can still remember that heartbreaking, one-point loss to Dartmouth in a title playoff when LaRusso's driving lay-up clinched the win.

STEADY AT GUARD: Sophomore Jerry Doyle has blossomed into a steady performer at guard for the Princeton quintet.

Senior Jim Barton, currently averaging 24 points a game, will take on LaRusso's role and try to lead the Big Green into the NCAA playoffs. If it doesn't happen this year — Barton's last — it may be a while.

Key games for this team will be at Jadwin Gym and the Palestra early in February. If Dartmouth can win one or both of those, the race could be over early, because it figures to be almost invincible at home.

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Off its early performances this season, Harvard, 6-8, doesn't look strong enough to beat out Dartmouth. The key contest for the Crimson will come next Tuesday when it meets the Big Green in a return match-up, this time in Cambridge.

Penn is always tough to figure, because its 4-7 mark is not really indicative of its strength. The Quakers play one of the most demanding schedules of non-league opponents prior to league play. They have a veteran squad led by Walt Frazier, Jr., son of the former guard for the New York Knicks.

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The Orange and Black has a big question mark facing it, which, at least, will be answered at the start. Last season the Tigers dropped four of their seven league games on the road, losing to Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and Cornell.

They open in Providence Friday night and then head to New Haven for Saturday evening's contest (tipoff at 7:30 for both; WHWH, 1350 will carry the action). Last year a pair of devastating one-point losses to mediocre Bruin and Bulldog teams wiped out Princeton's chances for an Ivy title.

———

Neither Brown nor Yale is much better this year, and if Princeton is to mount a serious challenge for the title, it has to gain at least a split here. Two victories would be even better, but that's a tall order for this young squad.

Look for both games to go down to the wire and be decided by less than five points at the final buzzer.

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Tigers Beat Muhlenberg In Lacklustre Outing

It was not the kind of game coach Pete Carril wanted from his players Monday night, despite the fact that the Tigers (8-4) topped Division III foe Muhlenberg, 74-61, in Jadwin Gym.

Hoping to head into his first league encounters this weekend with a sharp and mentally prepared quintet, Carril saw only more problems after the lacklustre performance.

———

"This team has to be tired of me harping on their faults, and I have to be tired of yelling," he said. "But they are making me sick to my stomach."

Chief among his concerns was the lack of rebounding by the taller Tiger team. The scrappy visitors controlled the boards, 31-24, and also forced 20 turnovers. Perhaps the absense of the steadying influence of Bob Scrabis, sidelined by the flu, was partly responsible. Kit Mueller was also suffering from symptoms of the virus, but he managed to connect on eight of nine shots, plus six of eight from the line for 22 points.

———

Accurate shooting, (29 of 46, 63 percent) saved Princeton from having to struggle too much in this one, but it was never able to put the contest away. In contrast, the Mules made just 41 percent of their shots, but often got a second chance when they grabbed the rebound.

Princeton was behind early, 12-9, but 12 consecutive points put the Tigers on top for good. They led 39-30 at the half. All five starting players finished in double figures. Chris Marquardt and Jerry Doyle had 12 apiece, Marvin Williams, 14 and Matt Henshon, who subbed for Scrabis, scored 10.

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PHS Swim Records Fall As Girls Win, Boys Lose

Freshman Ashley Dixon and junior Danielle Devereux set new Princeton High School records, as the girls' swimming team last week defeated Hightstown, 89-83, at the Trenton State College pool for its third straight win. And for the second week in a row, sophomore Scott Petrone broke three school records but still came in second in each event. The Rams boys' team trounced the Little Tigers, 122-39.

The PHS boys' team will face Trenton on Thursday and the girls will host George School in the TSC pool on Friday at 3:45 before the big showdown on Tuesday with West Windsor in the Pirates' pool.

———

Dixon, who will set many more records before her career at PHS ends, won the 100 fly in the new PHS time of 1:02.31, breaking the previous mark of 1:04.6 set by Bridget Mahoney in 1986. Dixon also won the 100 back in 1:02.45.

Devereux swam the 500 free in the new PHS record time of 5:28.83, bettering her own record of 5:32.63 which she set last year. She finished second to the Rams' freshman sensation Kristen Bojanic who won the event in 5:26.33. Devereux won the 200 IM in 2:24.84.

———

Heather Tamm, the PHS senior veteran, captured two events, the 50 free in 26.61 and the 100 breast in 1:16.83. Her sophomore teammate Kate Darnton claimed the 100 free in 1:02.31 and was second in the 200 free.

Rebecca Jones won her speciality, the diving event, with a total of 185.50. Princeton's Liz Medina was second at 156.55. The Rams won the 200 medley relay, but PHS won the 400 free relay by 20 seconds when Devereux, Rachel Medina, Gladys Happer and Tamm combined for a 4:12.84. Hightstown was timed in 4:33.86.

———

Petrone Again. Scott Petrone set PHS records in the 100 fly and 100 back, breaking PHS marks he had established only the week before. In the 100 fly he was clocked in 57.85 to finish behind the Rams's Eldad

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Standings

Last Week's Games

Yale 64 Brown 55
Columbia 60 Cornell 55

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Columbia	1	2	.333
Princeton	**0**	**0**	**.000**
Penn	0	0	.000
Brown	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	3	.000

Friday, January 27
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale

Saturday, January 28
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Columbia at Cornell

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* * *

Here's a fact that's hard to believe ... Of all the stadiums in America, there are only TWO that have hosted both a World Series and a Super Bowl ... You'd think there'd be more than that ... The only stadiums that have hosted both a Super Bowl and a World Series are San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium (World Series 1984 and Super Bowl 1988) and the Los Angeles Coliseum (World Series 1959 and Super Bowls of 1967 and 1973).

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Here's an oddity ... Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard once knocked out two men in the SAME fight! ... On Oct. 6, 1978, Leonard was fighting Randy Shields when the referee came in close, just as Leonard was throwing a punch ... That punch accidentally hit the referee, cutting his eye and knocking him out of the bout ... A substitute referee finished the fight — and Leonard then knocked out Shields, giving Sugar Ray 2 KOs in the same fight.

* * *

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Edreey who swam a 56.91 Petrone's previous mark was 58.92. In the 100 back, Petrone finished second to Keith Rizzi of the Rams, 1:01.92 to 1:04.40. The PHS mark that he set January 12 was 1:06.5.

Petrone then teamed with David Schivell, Ben Giradet and Pat Keran to finish in second place in the 400 free relay in 3:42.05 — another PHS record. The previous mark set the week before by the same quartet was 3:44.11. Hightstown won the event in 3:40.65.

Keran won the 50 free in 23.66 and Schivell finished second in the 200 free and 100 free. Hightstown swept the 200 IM in diving and also won the 200 medley relay, evening its record at 4-4. PHS dipped to 1-3.

Tiger Hockey Team Has 2 at Home This Weekend

The season and its playoff chances are slowly slipping away, and if the Princeton hockey team is to do anything about it, this weekend is the time to start.

Currently next to last in the ECAC Division I standings, the Tigers are nevertheless still in the battle for that eighth playoff spot. They will meet Colgate Friday night and Cornell Saturday evening in Baker Rink, with the opening face-off set for 7:30 both evenings.

Given Princeton's record to date (4-12 overall) it may be too much to ask for a pair of victories against the Big Red and the Raiders, but that is exactly what Dartmouth achieved last weekend in Hanover. The Big Green knocked off Cornell, 4-3, Friday night, and whipped Colgate, 5-1, 24 hours later. That gives Dartmouth a huge leg up in the race for eighth place.

Yale, which now actually holds that last spot with eight points, has a chance, but the Elis have the more difficult games remaining. The picture will be clearer at the end of this week; the Big Green plays the Elis at New Haven, and a win there would be a big blow to Yale's chances.

TOP GOAL GETTER: Freshman Andre Faust now has 25 points, 13 goals and 12 assists, after scoring a pair against Elmira Sunday.

The Orange and Black starts its second go-round in the ECAC this weekend, and has one game left against each team except Army. The only sextet among those 10 it defeated the first time around was the cellar-dwelling Bruins. The Tigers lost to Cornell at Ithaca, 8-5, and Colgate in Hamilton, 6-1.

Rally Defeats Elmira. Last Sunday in Baker Rink, in a game designed to get itself back in shape after exams, Princeton rallied from behind to defeat Division II opponent, Elmira, 6-3. It took midway into the second period for the Tigers to get the rust off their skate blades.

Andre Faust, who tallied twice, got Princeton off to a 1-0 lead in the first period, but the Eagles exploded for three in about four minutes in the second against goalie Mark Salsbury. Ron High replaced Salsbury at that point, and allowed nothing more the rest of the way, turning away 14 shots. Salsbury had faced 15. That may earn him the starting assignment against Colgate.

At this point the wake-up call came for the Tigers, and they responded with a pair of goals to grab the lead back before the period ended. Andy Cesarski got the first, assisted by Sean Murphy and Chris Tatum, and John Messuri and Bart Blaeser set up Kevin Sullivan for the fourth.

Taking a 4-3 lead into the third period, Princeton quickly put the game away, scoring twice in the first three minutes. Faust got his second, assisted by Chris Hughes and Greg Polaski at 1:27. Tom Shimabukuro finished off the scoring, with help from Mike Cole and Jeff Kampersal.

Losing Skid Continues For Little Tigers on Ice

The losing skid of the Princeton High ice hockey team continues.

Monday's 8-3 loss to Hamilton was the third in a row for the Little Tigers who have yet to win in their last six starts. In other games last week, PHS bowed to Notre Dame, 8-4, and 9-2 to Hightstown as the Blue and White's record fell to 2-5-2.

The Little Tigers will try to right things in games against Ewing on Thursday and Lawrence on Monday at Mercer Rink. Starting time for Ewing is 5:15; for Lawrence, 3:40. Time for games at the heavily scheduled rink has been extended from 90 minutes to 100.

What is wrong with PHS that a couple more Mike Precheurs couldn't solve? Precheur, a product of Pee Wee hockey who is playing for the first time in two years, scored all three of Princeton's goals against Hamilton, and the junior has now accounted for 17 of his team's 25 goals so far this season.

But, as an increasingly frustrated PHS coach Howard Ruhenstein commented, "You can't expect Mike to score eight goals. We played horribly," the first-year coach added.

Hamilton, which won its second game of the year after losing its first 20 since joining the CVC league, scored 45 seconds into the game on a wrist shot by Joe Pasciucco that beat PHS goalie Eric Stiff.

Precheur answered that with a glittering shot that had him controlling the puck at the red line, skating in on and splitting two Hornet defenders and then backhanding the puck past Hamilton goalie Lou Raba.

Any hopes that PHS would stay in the contest evaporated quickly in the second period when Hamilton scored five unanswered goals to zoom to a 7-1 lead. Precheur's final two goals came in the third period.

Last Thursday at Mercer Rink, disaster visited the Little Tigers early. The Irish blitzed PHS with five goals before the first period was over to vault to a 5-0 lead. "We were horrible the first ten minutes," agreed Rubenstein.

PHS got one goal back in the first period on freshman Phil Garza's first goal of the season. Garza and Precheur each ended with two goals and an assist.

The previous day, PHS had suffered its most lopsided setback of the season in absorbing

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Clarkson 4 St. Lawrence 2
Dartmouth 4 Cornell 3
Dartmouth 5 Colgate 1
RPI 4 Vermont 2
Vermont 6 RPI 0
Yale 7 Brown 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	0	0	26
St. L'rence	10	2	0	20
Cornell	8	3	0	16
RPI	7	4	1	15
Vermont	7	5	0	14
Clarkson	6	4	2	14
Colgate	5	5	1	11
Yale	4	7	0	8
Dartmouth	3	8	1	7
Army	2	8	1	5
Princeton	2	10	0	4
Brown	1	10	0	2

Tuesday, January 24
Cornell at Colgate
Dartmouth at Brown

Friday, January 27
Colgate at Princeton
Cornell at Army
RPI at Clarkson
Vermont at St. Lawrence

Saturday, January 28
Cornell at Princeton
Colgate at Army
RPI at St. Lawrence
Vermont at Clarkson
Dartmouth at Yale

Tuesday, January 31
Harvard at Yale

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a 9-2 loss at the hands of unbeaten but once-tied Hightstown

Again, the Blue and White skaters were out of the game early, as the 6-0-1 Rams also skated to a 5-0 first-period lead. Precheur scored both PHS goals, one in the second period and one in the third when the Rams erupted for three more goals.

Hun Girls Even At 5-5 After 41-33 Win Monday

"The last two games I thought our offense played real well. We're starting to do some of the little things you need to do to be a gnod basketball team," commented coach Dennis Lepold Monday, after his Hun girls' basketball team followed their win over Lawrence with a 41-33 victory over Montclair-Kimberly. The victory left the Hun girls even at five wins and five losses.

Hun's Bonnie Lepold led all scorers with 17 points and the team's leading scorer now has an 18.2 average after 10 games. Freshman Becky Jensen contributed another good performance, as she connected for a season-high 15 points and had four steals.

Trailing 12-6 after the first period, Hun rebounded to go up by two at halftime and went on to outscore the visitors in the second half, 20-14. The loss for Montclair-Kimberly was only its third in ten games.

The Losing Beat Goes On For PHS Basketball Five

Just over halfway through its regular season, the plight of the Princeton High basketball team was summed up this week by its coach Doug Snyder who commented, "It could be a two-win year."

The Little Tigers dropped three more last week to fall to 1-11 and Snyder noted the schedule does not offer any relief. Coming up are games at Steinert Friday night and at Peddie School Monday night. Powerful McCorristin (11-2), which is on top in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference where PHS is languishing on the bottom at 0-8, will visit the PHS gym Monday night for a 7:30 contest.

The game with Peddie, Snyder reported, will be the last between the Little Tigers and the Falcons. "We just can't compete with them," said Snyder.

The best shot for that second win for PHS was a scheduled game with Nottingham earlier this week. The Northstars entered the contest winless in 11 games.

The record for last week was this: PHS lost to Hun Saturday night, 74-63, despite its highest score of the season, despite a career high 26-point effort by junior Tom Shockley and despite leading after the first period, one of the few times that has happened this season The previous night, it offered little opposition to unbeaten Trenton High in losing 93-45, as the visiting, number-one ranked team in the area rolled to a 31-6 first period lead; it fell behind early again earlier in the week (33-9 in the first period) in bowing, 88-56, to Hightstown in a game in which junior Anthony White scored a season-high of 19.

BATTLE FOR THE BOARDS: Princeton High's 6-2 Khalil Abdul-Karim (40) and Trenton High's burly 6-3 Steve Worthy battle for a rebound in Friday's contest in PHS's gym. Worthy and Tornadoes coasted to a 93-45 win.

In its crosstown battle with Hun, PHS led, 19-13, after one period, despite the absence of two starters, Jay Jackson and White. At halftime the score was tied at 32. Hun went on to outscore PHS by 11 in the second half, however, to win its second game in two days.

"I think the thing that turned it around," said Snyder, "is we tried to full court press them and they broke out of our press. Instead of us benefitting, they got some easy layups. When we got down, we couldn't get back into it. Hun shot the ball well — both from the floor and foul line when it counted."

Sndyer cited Shockley for his game-high 26 points, the first time any Little Tiger has reached the 20s this season, and also singled out Danny Page for a nice floor game that included 12 assists, 10 points and eight rebounds. "So, I'm pleased with some of the individual performances but we still broke down in the second half."

Starter Jay Jackson did not show up for the game and White did not ride on the team bus. In place of White, Snyder inserted senior Scott Blinder who played well and scored six points. Another senior, Jason Plaks, started and contributed two points. Khalil Abdul-Karim was the third Little Tiger in double figures with 10 points.

Trenton Mismatch. In jumping off to a 13-0 lead, visiting Trenton High on Friday connected on some three-pointers early on. "I didn't expect them to hit from that range," said Snyder. An alley oop pass that Steve Worthy stuffed for a sparking play to make it 11-0 showed that Trenton could score any way it wanted.

In the second period, Trenton ripped off ten straight points to go up 45-8, as the ball-hawking Tornadoes repeatedly stripped the ball from the Little Tigers, who were unable to get beyond the paint area.

"It boiled down to this," recalled Snyder. "I called time twice down the stretch because we didn't want them to score 100 points. That became our short-term goal.

"We succeeded in that but, physically, we can't match up with them. We could never get the ball up the court. We worked on a lot of things before the game but we couldn't execute."

Tom Shockley with 17 points and White with 15 were the top scorers for the Little Tigers.

"All we can do is keep on coming out and working on it," summed up Snyder. "The guys hanging in there are doing a good job. We have to continue to play tough each night."

Losing has taken its toll. On top of that, Snyder added that the situation has been further exacerbated by his not wavering in what he wants to do. "Some of the players think because we're losing, I should open it up and let them run.

"But I believe, in the future, the team concept will pay off. We'll take some bumps but if these guys can't handle it now, well ... I hope Jay doesn't quit, I hope Anthony comes around ... but we have to go out and play each night as a team."

Concluded Snyder: "I'm going to continue to teach and give some younger guys some playing time. Here I am at the high school level, still teaching basics. I'm doing a lot of teaching this year.

Trenton Matmen Routed 54-21 by PHS on Friday

Latecomers missed most of the dual wrestling meet Friday evening between Princeton High and visiting Trenton Four Trenton forfeits and pins in all but one of the remaining nine matches combined to make it a quick match and an easy 54-21 victory for the Little Tigers.

Princeton, 2-1, whose match with Lawrence last week was postponed until mid-February, is still trying to nail down a date for a snowed out match with Notre Dame the week before. It will next face two of this year's strongest teams in Mercer County.

This Wednesday, January 25, PHS will host unbeaten West Windsor (7-0) which crushed Steinert, 55-7, in its last start. Jayvee matches will start at 6. Saturday afternoon at 1, PHS will tangle with once-beaten Nottingham (7-1) in the Northstars' gym. Nottingham was a 62-12 victor over Palmyra in its last outing.

The lack of activity has PHS coach Matt Wilkinson a little concerned. Trenton, 1-13 last year and 1-4 so far this winter, did not provide much of a workout for the Little Tigers. Wilkinson described the meet as a "terrible match."

After Trenton had forfeited four of the first five matches and Princeton's Alex Fox had pinned Mike Townsend with 21 seconds left in his 125-pound match, PHS owned a 30-0 lead

The biggest excitement came at the end of the final match after Princeton heavyweight Will Dickerson had pinned Andre Wise in 1:15. As referee Chet Dalgewicz was raising Dickerson's arm, Wise suddenly lurched and punched Dickerson in the face. Dickerson looked stunned as Dalgewicz jumped in between the two.

"Will was just in a daze. I was thankful he was able to keep his composure," said Wilkinson. For unloading his sucker punch, Wise was banned from competing in Trenton's next three matches. Any further incident would result in his being banned for his entire high school career, reported Wilkinson.

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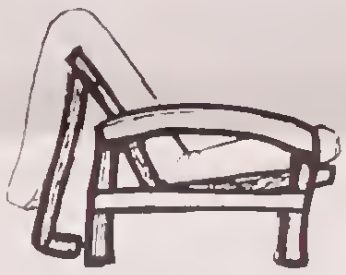

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Sports

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In between, PHS racked up more points as Josh Lederman, Alfie Zullo and Anthony Cucchi scored consecutive pins at 145, 152 and 160 pounds. In the evening's closest match, PHS 169-pounder Dan Knoepflmacher lost a 2-1 decision to Corey Williams.

Princeton's Pat Spring was the victim of a first-period pin at 171-pounds and two jayvee wrestlers inserted in the lineup by Wilkinson were also pin victims.

Junior Jim Brophy had a commanding 9-0 lead over Trenton 140-pounder Steven Thompson before he got caught and was pinned in the second period. In the previous bout, sophomore Noah Fried was pinned in 38 seconds — the fastest fall of the evening.

"It's very hard to get up for a match when you know there are going to be a lot of forfeits," said Wilkinson. "I think we took Trenton High School a little too lightly."

Hun Quintet Rebounds With a Pair of Wins

Sometimes it pays to talk things over.

When the Hun School basketball team lost its first three games, after returning to the court wars following its Christmas break, Hun coach Kevin Long knew something was amiss and so did the players — especially after the Raiders had gone 8-2 in December. Before the Blair game last week, the kids had a meeting, said Long. "I let them alone for 30 to 40 minutes and they talked about it. They were starting to doubt themselves. The spirit they had when they were winning wasn't there." What was most important, the players decided, was to have fun, to play hard and not put so much pressure on themselves.

"I thought they would come out and play well and they did. Well enough to get the job done," said Long. Hun used a "very good" first period, according to Long, en route to an 84-69 victory over visiting Blair Friday and followed that win with a solid, second-half performance against Princeton High the next night for a 74-63 triumph.

"They were the only two home games scheduled for January so it was important to take advantage of that," noted Long. For the rest of the month, his team will become road warriors, starting with a scheduled game this week against Admiral Farragut ("an important game for seedings in the State tournament," Long stated) and following with games at West Windsor on Thursday, at Lawrence High on Saturday and at Hamilton on Monday. "It should be a tough week for us so we'll see what we can do," said Long.

PRESSURE BY PRECHEUR: Princeton High's Mike Precheur (13) splits the Notre Dame defense and applies pressure on the Irish goalie in Thursday's contest at Mercer Park rink. Precheur had two goals and an assist in game but PHS lost, 8-4.

Little Tigers Lead. The struggling Little Tigers outscored Hun by three in the first period before a vocal Parents' Night crowd at Hun. Was he surprised? "I kind of expected it," replied Long. "I knew they would look at it as an opportunity to win since they were having troubles with teams in the CVC. I expected Princeton to play well and they did."

Four three-point baskets by Greg Cygan in the first period accounted for two-thirds of Hun's scoring in the first eight minutes and kept Hun close. "We didn't play well defensively in the second period and Princeton was finally able to get Cygan shut down," observed Long.

Midway in the third period, with the game still up for grabs, Long went to a basic man-to-man press and put in a quicker offense by inserting Matt Hyldahl and RaShawne Glenn into the lineup. "We got a couple of quick turnovers and a couple of quick baskets," recalled Long. "They did exactly what I wanted them to do."

From the start, Long said that he had wanted to speed up the tempo while PHS was just as determined to slow it down. "We were never able to get that spurt to allow us to do what we wanted."

Cygan, Hun's most consistent scorer, finished with 20 points. Glenn had 12, his second best effort of the winter, and Jeff Mayer added 16 points. Freshman Dion Hames and senior captain Pat Murphy combined for 15 more.

Five in Double Figures. Blair (3-7) came to Hun having lost its last six in a row. Hun had lost its last three. Both needed a win, but the Buccaneers did have a Greg Cygan for Hun's balance.

For only the second time this season, Hun had five players in double figures, led by Cygan's game-high 24 which included firing in three more three-pointers. Hames had 15, Mike Williams 14, Hyldahl 11 and Murphy 10.

Hun jumped off to a 6-2 lead, increased it to 23-13 with 1:24 left in the opening period and widened its margin to 15 at the half, 46-31.

Long singled out Hun's play in the first period, describing it as a clinic. "We ran the break, we did a nice job of getting the ball up the floor and getting some layups. That's what we want to do." Hun's play deteriorated in the second half — Long called it sloppy — but no matter. Hun got what it needed: a win.

7th Annual Mat Tourney At Hun This Saturday

The seventh annual Hun School Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday at Hun with preliminary matches among the eight participating schools starting at 11.

In addition to Hun, others in the field include Pennington School, George School, Pingry, Newark Academy, Rutgers Prep, Wardlaw and Jamesburg. Before the tourney, Hun will host Pennington School in a 3:45 match this Wednesday, January 25. First-year Hun coach Jim Nehlig coached the sport at Pennington before coming to Hun.

Hun's record dropped to 4-5 last week, following a 40-30 loss to Newark Academy and a 55-13 rout engineered by unbeaten West Windsor.

Hun finished strong against Newark, pinning in the last three bouts, but the rally came too late to overcome a lead the home team had build up in the middle weights. Hun's Josh Waxman pinned his opponent in 60 seconds in his 171-pound match; Harrison Rosenthal followed with another fall in 4:36 and Hun heavyweight Alex Whitman capped Hun's flurry with a first-period pin of Newark's Mark Alest in 1:17.

Hun co-captain Kyle Rhamstine also recorded a first period fall when he flattened Dirk Lizardo in 67 seconds in their 135-pound match. Both teams forfeited at 103 pounds. The Minutemen recorded seven falls to win their fourth match, including four straight between 112 and 130 pounds. In the only bout to end in a decision, Hun's Sam Vaccaro was mauled 14-0 by Rutger's Adam Rose.

Earlier, Nehlig said that he was expecting only individual performances against West Windsor and he got three: a pin from Mike Natoli in 2:41 at 125 pounds over WW's Matt McClanahao and a pair of decisions.

Andy Nelson prevailed 10-6 at 140 pounds, while Waxman trounced the Pirates' Mark Bauer, 13-2. This time, WW finished strong, as Whitman was pinned in the final match in 56 seconds to suffer the fastest fall of the meet. A match earlier, Rosenthal, after taking a 7-0 lead over WW's Dan Flax (who was wrestling in his first varsity match), went on to lose 15-7 when Flax scored two near falls in the final 50 seconds.

Weekend Games Split By Hun Girls' Quintet

In back-to-back games last weekend, the Hun girls' basketball team split to close in on the .500 mark with a 4-5 record.

On Saturday, Hun used a 31-17 halftime lead as a springboard to a 52-44 victory over visiting Lawrence. The previous day, Hun took it on the

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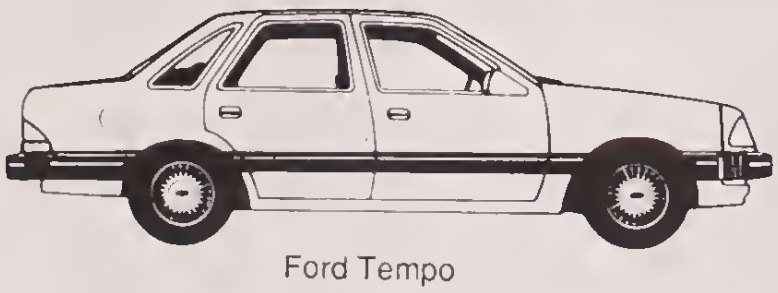
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Sports

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chin in a 55-21 setback at the hands of Blair Academy.

In upcoming games, Hun will be at Pennington School this Wednesday, January 25, at 3:45, at Rutgers Prep on Friday and host Oak Knoll Tuesday at 3:45.

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Guards Bonnie Lepold and Kristy Kungl led Hun to its victory over Lawrence, as Lepold hit for 18 points and Kungl 16 — Kungl also contributing five steals. Freshman Becky Jensen and senior playmaker Michelle Bonacci added 16 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Limited to six points in the first period, Lawrence skidded to its tenth loss in 11 games.

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Blair had little trouble coasting to its seventh win in nine starts Friday when it held Hun to eight points in the first half while connecting for 35.

Marrissa Mezzanotte had the hot hand for the Buccaneers as she tossed in 24 points to outscore the entire Hun team. Lepold had more than half of Hun's points with 12, while Kungl added six and Jensen had five steals.

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ONE AGAINST FIVE: Dion Hames, Hun's 5-7 freshman standout, runs underneath the entire Blair team in going to the basket in Friday's 84-69 win. Hames scored 15 points, as Hun ended a three-game losing streak.

PDS Hockey Ties Peddie, After Lawrenceville Loss

Two days after it was bombed 14-1 by Lawrenceville, the Princeton Day hockey team rebounded to give one of its best performances of the season, and tied Peddie, 4-4, last Friday.

The Panthers, now 4-3-2, will resume play after exams against Morristown High School next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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The contest against Peddie, 6-3-2, was a seesaw affair from start to finish. PDS drew first blood midway through the first period when Matt Henderson and Greg Smith set up Ara Baronian for the game's first goal. However, the home team, which scored all its goals on power plays, got its first on a shot from the left circle.

The Falcons then took a 2-1 lead at the 9:26 mark of the second, when they knocked in the rebound of a shot that Carlos Sagebien could not cover up in time. PDS answered with its second on a score by Chris Overman, assisted by Jeff Zawadsky.

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The 2-2 tie carried over into the third period, and Hardy Royal, assisted by Smith, put the Panthers in front for the second time, 3-2. Peddie roared by on a pair of goals for a 4-3 lead, and despite all its fine play, the Blue and White seemed headed for another loss.

Instead, the Panthers gained a tie when Steve Eaton tallied to tie the score with just a few minutes remaining, assisted by Will Fisher and Baronian. Peddie put on plenty of pressure in the remaining minutes, but superb goaltending by Sagebien and strong defensive play overall kept the Panthers in the tie.

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In overtime, the Falcons began with 1:25 left on a power play, and peppered the PDS net with shots, but Sagebien held firm. The defensive highlight of the game came when he stiffed Peddie's best forward, Sal Leale, who skated in alone on a breakaway. PDS rallied thereafter, but could not come up with the winning goal either.

The tie was a real boost to PDS after three tough losses. Two had been by one-goal margins, and then a big Lawrenceville team, playing with its usual complement of post graduate players, dominated PDS.

The Red and Black started strongly, scoring four times in the first few minutes, and poured it on from there. PDS averted a shutout when Jay Eckhardt tallied with about four minutes left, assisted by Campbell Levy. PDS freshman goalie Jamie Francomano must have been seeing pucks in his sleep that night. By the count of PDS scorekeepers, he faced 81 shots, and made 67 saves.

Some PDS parents have questioned the wisdom of continuing to play Lawrenceville in hockey. This once close rivalry has not produced a decent game in several years.

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PDS Splits Two Games Against Tough Teams

Its six-game winning streak ended last week, but in gaining a split later on, the Princeton Day girls' basketball team learned some very positive things about itself.

The Panthers' first loss of the season came last Wednesday to a strong (8-1) Villa Walsh team, 37-28. The visitors might have been victorious in any event, but PDS did not play well at all, committing 38 turnovers against a pressing defense.

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Two days later, the Blue and White faced another difficult assignment — playing at Oak Knoll, which had been the one team to defeat Villa Walsh. After an even first quarter, Oak Knoll hit several lay-ups to pull away to a 20-13 halftime lead.

PDS responded with a superb third quarter, scoring 18, while holding the host team to nine. Sarah Foster, Julie Howard, Timory Howe and Jane Heap all scored four points in the period, and Doria Roberts added the other two. That enabled the Panthers to take a 31-29 lead into the fourth quarter, and they held on for a 38-36 triumph.

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Julie Howard had her usual strong defensive game, and ended as the team's high scorer with 12 points. Foster had seven points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, Howe contributed 10 points, and Heap added four, and grabbed 15 rebounds.

"Sometimes a loss can help you," commented coach Jill Thomas. "We had never been behind, never been challenged. You have to play good teams to find out how good you can be."

After Wednesday's loss, Thomas used Thursday's practice to work on breaking the press, and made a couple of adjustments on bringing the ball up court and on PDS's half court offense. It paid off the next afternoon.

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Turnovers came in bunches against the Villa Walsh defense, and hurt Princeton Day's chances of mounting a comeback after a poor first period. The visitors got off to a fast start, leading 14-5 after the first eight minutes of play.

PDS rallied to close the gap to five, 22-17 at the half, but hurt itself with poor passing in the third. Foster led the Panthers with 11 points;, Heap added six.

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Win Comes Easily. In a game played last Tuesday, Lacodaire was out of contention after two periods of play. It hung close to the Blue and White, trailing by just 14-10 at the end of one. However, in the second PDS went on a 15-0 tear, and led 29-10 at the half. Thomas substituted freely throughout the second. Foster did it all, scoring 17 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and dishing off nine assists.

PDS is off for exams this week, and will resume play next Wednesday against Kent Place.

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PDS Boys Lose Seventh In Basketball to Skillman

It was a different atmosphere in the visitors' gym with security personnel standing guard, but the result was unfortunately the same for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team last week.

The Panthers lost their seventh contest against one victory last Friday when they were beaten by the Skillman School for Boys, located a few miles up the Great Road past Blawenberg. The Blue and White was a bit overmatched in this one, losing 58-48.

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It took the PDS players a while to collect their wits in the unusual surroundings, and before they knew what hit them, they were behind, 16-3, at the end of the first period. A better showing in the second quarter enabled PDS to close the margin to 29-25 in the second quarter.

The game was fairly close thereafter, and PDS got to within three with 75 seconds left, but Skillman pulled away at the end for its triumph. Chris Jones continued to shoulder

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Business

Continued from Page 1B

Pennsylvania which won the Jeep Ski Club Challenge sponsored by Jeep and Ski Magazine. The Flying Dutchman will represent the Northeast, one of six geographical sections across the country that will compete in the Challenge's national competition March 15 in Utah.

Further on down the road when the skiing is over, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick acknowledges she might become an entrepreneur again. "Once you start your own business, it's in your blood. I'm still a consultant to the fitness center as long as they want me, and there is a strong possibility in the future I will return to business. I'm young enough. I've learned a lot."

Before starting Nautilus, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick was for seven years a manager for Georgia-Pacific — one of few female managers at the time. "I went right into business; I never skipped a beat," she recalled. "Now I can concentrate on skiing for the first time, my family and enjoying life.

"You're going to hear from me," she promised. "I plan to win the nationals. I have no excuse now."

Annual Dinner/Dance Planned by Chamber

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 28th annual dinner/dance on Saturday, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. A 6 p.m. reception will be followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Ward Marsten. Door prizes will be a feature of the evening.

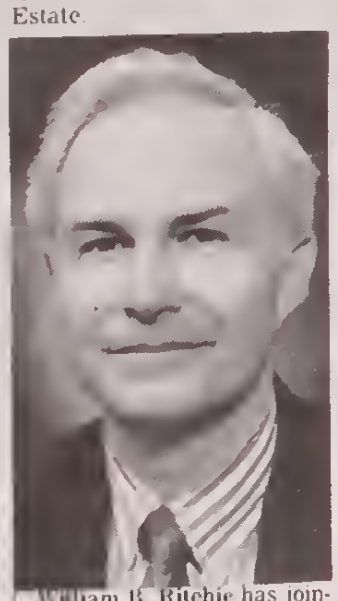
The event will introduce the chamber's new board of directors and officers.

For reservations, at $100 per person, call the chamber office at 520-1776. Black tie is optional.

Personnel Notes

Philip E. Clippinger

Philip E. Clippinger has joined The Linpro Company as a marketing associate. He previously held sales associate positions at both Stockton Real Estate and Kings Grant Real Estate.



William B. Ritchie has joined the law firm of Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Pugh & Collins, Princeton, as an attorney specializing in electronic and mechanical patent preparation as well as in the licensing of a variety of technologies.

Prior to his joining the firm, Mr. Ritchie founded two Research and development companies, assisted the patent counsel for Hazeltine Corporation, and invented a patented fiber product.

Richard Lucash, CPA, has been promoted to audit manager at the Princeton area office of R.D. Hunter & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

Ken McMahan, of Princeton Junction, has been promoted to assistant vice president by Nassau Savings. He was formerly operations manager.

EIGHT HOMES ARE PLANNED: John Henderson, of J.T. Henderson Realtors, right, and Julie Whitney of Henderson, left, look at plans for the manor homes to be built on Wellington Court in Montgomery Township with Alexander Weiss, a builder with 35 years of experience, second from left, and his son, Robert Weiss, of Atlantic Delta Corporation.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

most of the scoring burden for PDS, tallying 20 points. Freshman James Reed contributed 12.

The Panthers will next play this Saturday at home against winless (0-6) Morristown-Beard at 3, and then away next Tuesday at Pennington Prep. Those two teams played last week with Pennington winning in a breeze.

Halfway through Season PDS Squash Team 1-3-1

Halfway through its 10-game season, the Princeton Day School squash team dipped to 1-3-1, following two losses last week.

Delbarton defeated the Panthers, 5-2, Friday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club courts, as junior Ramsay Vehslage, a 3-2 winner at No. 2, and senior John Mayer, a 3-2 winner at No. 7, were the only players to post wins for the losers.

Two days earlier in Philadelphia, the Panthers were stopped, 8-1, by Shipley School. PDS's No. 1 player, Scott Newhall, won his match, 3-2, for the only point for the losers, who are coached by Dede Webster.

CJ Defeats PHC, 4-1, To Go 7-0 in CJ Hockey

Goalie Eric Monberg and defenseman Bob Smyth were skiing in the Adirondacks, but the Central Jersey Hockey Club still had enough to defeat town rival Princeton Hockey Club, 4-1, Friday at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

With the win, CJ increased to 7-0 and 4-0 in the southern division of the Commuters League. Its next contest will be Saturday against the Essex Hunt Club in Far Hills.

After a tight first period that ended 0-0, defenseman Chris Fisher, with an assist from Colie Donaldson and Larry Sanford, scored seven minutes into the second period to give Central Jersey a 1-0 lead. Three minutes later, Donaldson made it 2-0 and John Cook's goal, with 3½ minutes left in the period, gave CJ a 3-0 lead.

Steve Cook upped the CJ lead to 4-0 in the third period before John Hindle scored for the losers with four minutes left to play. The win featured the defensive play of CJ's Fisher, Sanford, Steve Gill and Gib Johnson and the goal tending of Mike Pollack who had 28 saves.

The loss by PHC, its third in league play against two wins, was marked by the debut of Allen Fitzpatrick, coach of the Lawrenceville School hockey team and a former PAC A team player.

Belle Mountain to Host Slalom Races Saturday

The Mercer County Park Commission announces that a junior and adult ski slalom will be held at Belle Mountain off Route 29 in Hopewell Township on Saturday.

The race is open to all skiers. There are divisions for junior boys and girls as well as adult categories for men and women. Belle Mountain will also host a second Challenge Race on February 4.

Applications for both events and additional information are available by calling the ski area at 397-0040.

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RELIGION

New Chapel Dean Named By Princeton Trustees

The Rev. Joseph C. Williamson of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, effective mid-April. His appointment was approved by the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting on January 21.

Since 1983 Mr. Williamson has been senior minister at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle, where he has been active in the community as a member of the urban task force of the Church Council of Greater Seattle, a member of the Pacific Northwest Interfaith Network for Economic Justice and a member of Jewish-Christian Dialogue.

———

"We are delighted to welcome Rev. Williamson as Princeton's dean of the Chapel," said Princeton Harold T. Shapiro, announcing the appointment. "He brings to this demanding position truly extraordinary qualities of commitment, intelligence and vision."

The trustees also elected the Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, who has served for almost a year as acting dean of the Chapel, to the position of associate dean. The Rev. Floyd Thompkins will continue as assistant dean.

———

The dean of the Chapel at Princeton is the senior religious position on the campus, providing coordination and support for a variety of religious communities and their clergy. The dean also serves as senior minister to the Protestant congregation in the University Chapel, and as a senior University administrator is a member of the president's cabinet. Mr. Williamson succeeds the Right Rev. Frederick H. Borsch, who was elected Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles a year ago.

Mr. Williamson received his bachelor of divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City in 1958 and was ordained by the United Church of Christ in 1960. In 1964 he earned his master's degree from Andover Newton Theological School, where he remained as assistant professor of theology and preaching for the next six years.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1968, he served as pastor and co-pastor for 13 years at the federated Presbyterian and Congregationalist Church of the Convenant in Boston. Concurrently, he held faculty appointments in preaching and theology at Boston University School of Theology, Harvard Divinity School and the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

———

The Rev. Theo Gill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill of Dodds Lane, has been named interim minister at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Hamilton Avenue, Trenton. A doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, he will serve as acting pastor at Bethany Church until the congregation can complete a search process to call a new, full-time minister.

Mr. Gill is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Princeton Seminary and Oxford University. He has been the pastor of congregations in Maryland, Illinois, New Jersey and England.

Bulletin Notes

"AIDS: What Every Christian Should Know" will be the topic of discussion at the monthly adult forum of the Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday, February 5. The first of a two-part series, the forum will deal with the basic facts about AIDS. The speaker will be Patricia Nisler, supervisory program specialist in the AIDS Division of the New Jersey Department of Health.

The forum will begin at 9:45 in the social hall and conclude at 10:45. Everyone is invited. Coffee will be served at 9:30. The social hall is located in the basement of the church. Child care will be provided.

———

A special program of music will be given in Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon, February 5, beginning at 4 p.m., when Frank Taplin will lead the performance of Mozart's Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano K.498. In addition to Mr. Taplin, the performers will be Daniel McKelway, clarinet, and Jennie Hansen, viola. Mr. Taplin is both a performer and a supporter of music in Princeton. He is also former president of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

This performance will be given as a prelude to the service of Choral Evensong which will be sung by Trinity's choir of men, boys and girls under the direction of John Bertalot. The service begins at 4:30 and will feature music by Herbert Howells, Thomas Tallis and Sir Edward Bairstow. Because February 5 is the last Sunday in Epiphany, the church will be lit with many candles.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond Richards, 71, died January 20 at home. Born in Princeton, Mr. Richards was a lifelong area resident.

He was an experimental machinist at the Delco-Remy Battery plant in North Brunswick, a division of General Motors Corp., and retired after 26 years of service. He had previously been employed by Standard Oil.

Mr. Richards was a baseball coach with the YMCA Midget League, and for several summers he coached the PBA 9- and 10-year-olds All Star baseball teams. He was one of the founding members of the Princeton Football League.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Richards; a daughter, Joan Richards, at home; two sons, Ray R. Richards of Staten Island, N.Y., and Mark Richards of Tallahassee, Fla.; his mother, Louise Suth Richards of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two sisters, Norma MacFarland of California and Florence Eliassen of Boston; and two brothers, Dr. Alfonso Richards of California and Frank Richards of Missouri.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Cremation will follow in the Ewing Crematory. Friends may call this Wednesday, January 25, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08542.

Victor J. Gambino, 60, 65 Harrison Street, died January 20 at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in New York City, Mr. Gambino lived in Landing before moving to Princeton seven years ago. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a contract administrator for the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. He was a member and past president of the New Jersey Mycological Society and an avid square dancer.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Longo Gambino; a daughter, Amadea J. Gambino of Lawrenceville; a brother, Nicholas Gambino of Whitestone, N.Y.; and a sister, Margaret Tarnagorski of North Masapewka, N.Y.

A memorial service will be conducted Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Edward Frost officiating. Friends may call at the Gambino residence, 65 Harrison Street.

Muriel Bamberger Cohen, 57, of Princeton Junction, died January 20 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in West Chester, Pa., Mrs. Cohen was a resident of Brooklyn before moving to Princeton Junction 16 years ago. She was a secretary with the N.J. Department of Human Services. She attended Mercer County Community College and was a member of the National Organization for Women and a former member of Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor.

Surviving are two daughters, Randi C. Berger and Robin Cohen, both of Princeton Junction; a son, Andrew Cohen of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at Congregation Beth Chaim. Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiating. Burial was in King Solomon Memorial Park, Clifton. The period of mourning will be observed at the Cohen residence in Princeton Junction.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Pasqualino Menella, 78, of Harris Road, died January 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Muro Lucano, Italy, Mr. Menella came to the United States in 1960 and had lived in Princeton ever since. He was a tailor for Langrocks for 15 years, retiring in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, Rosetta Galella Mennella; three sons, Louis P. of Princeton Junction, Jerry A. of Princeton and Frank L. Mennella of Princeton Junction; a brother, Camillo Mennella of Somerville; a sister, Nunziata Campo of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, Thursday at 8:45 with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday, January 25, from 7 to 9, with a wake service at 7:30.

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LONG TERM — UNFURNISHED		
Wonderful Victorian home, good schools, HOPEWELL BORO	3/1.5	$1200
Montgomery Woods townhouse w/fireplace & garage, MONTGOMERY	2/2.5	$1200
Dramatic, light-filled contemporary, PRINCETON TWP.	3/2	$1250
Charming house, good location, large kitchen, PRINCETON BORO	3/1.5	$1350
Wooded lot, new kitchen, garage, pets OK, PRINCETON TWP.	3/2	$1500
Luxury townhouse, fireplace, garage, basement, LAWRENCE TWP.	3/2.5	$1500
Expanded ranch, walk to school & shops, PRINCETON TWP.	6/2	$1500
SHORT TERM		
Unfurnished, fully renovated Victorian, HOPEWELL BORO (Avail: Jan.-May)	2/2	$1300
Princeton address, exc. schools & area, fenced yard, HOPEWELL TWP. (Furn., Avail: 2/15-10/30)	5/4.5	$2300

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Washington Street

New Listing

Around the turn of the century this attractive Victorian was one of a few fine homes in the historic Rocky Hill area. Now it proudly retains its heritage on a double lot in the heart of the Village. In the popular "Eastlake" decorative style, the wrap-a-round porch opens to double parlors, a cozy den and half bath. The large country kitchen has been modernized and the centered table invites casual family dining. Two stairways lead to the second floor — one to three bedrooms and a bath, the other to a bedroom and bath. A grape arbor leads to a fantastic studio that would delight any artist or artisan. Once a picturesque barn, it has been transformed into a huge room with loft enhanced by a beamed cathedral ceiling and many windows. Other interesting features include some outbuildings and specimen trees. $350,000

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RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Princeton Borough duplex Very center of town Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath $750 per month Available immediately

PRINCETON

House rental Unfurnished, 2-story Colonial within walking distance of University & town 5pacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths Available immediately $1900 per month

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Large and spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ranch Living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, garage, large yard Private $995 Call 896-1179 1-25-2t

BUY THIS PRINCETON APARTMENT. Light and airy this 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment designed by Princeton architect J Robert Hillier, is conveniently located, and has huge windows facing south and a balcony overlooking private homes, treed streets and quiet gardens Indoor parking and elevator service provides security and convenience Asking $285,000 Princeton Crossroads Realty Inc Realtor Call anytime 609-924-4677 1-25-2t

FOR RENT, PENTHOUSE condominium on Nassau Street Brand-new 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, elevator, security, parking $1,200/month

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KENDALL PARK — NEW LISTING! BEST BUY! 4 bedrooms and super new ceramic bathroom plus new extras galore. Near school, park and shopping - it's a great investment in So. Brunswick at ***$154,900***

VINTAGE VICTORIAN — Turn of the century gem in Hopewell Boro. 3 Bedrooms, large bath, totally updated Kitchen w/all amenities, door trim, doors & baseboards are all white pine. Deep lot w/separate garage and large barn with many possibilities. ***Now $249,900***

ROOSEVELT — JUST LISTED! 3 Bedroom Ranch on ½ acre lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, attached garage. ***$125,000***

OUR SALESPEOPLE WILL ALSO BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU, IF YOU WISH, OUR OTHER ROOSEVELT PROPERTIES: 4 Bedroom Expanded Ranch at $139,900; 4 Bedroom 2-Story at $199,900.

RENTAL

PLAINSBORO — RAVEN'S CREST — 2nd floor Condo — L/R, Dining Area, Kitchen, 2 B/R's, and 2 Baths. Brand new! Pool pass included. ***$800/mo. plus util.***
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PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Lease 7,000 sq. ft. Beautiful, no maintenance tile floor makes wonderful showroom in brick, one-story building. Ideal for plumbing supply. High access to Rt. 1 corridor & Turnpike.
Immed. Princeton area - $12.00/sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL — Princeton Borough - Excellent retail sites within one block of Princeton University gates. Two available - one at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Ground floor of modern architecturally designed building.

LAND

20 acres — wooded. Zoned residential - ¾ acre. West Windsor. ***$1,400,000***

200 +/- ACRES Millstone Township. ***$25,000/acre***

BUILDING LOT — Rolling & wooded, w/brook. Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. ***$119,900***

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PRINCETON — Fine neighborhood, immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial Split with enclosed porch, beautifully maintained. **$369,000**

PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage. **$295,000**

PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **$196,000**

ROCKY HILL — Within walking of library and shopping, our 4/5 bedroom colonial in lovely setting on 1.9 acres of land - estate property with mature trees - set back 100 feet from road. In-ground pool. Must see! **$269,000**

PENNS NECK — Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train. **$189,000**

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Queenston Common condominium ready for occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove. Living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large, high-ceiling basement for storage. One car garage. Air conditioning. Use of pool and tennis court. $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Newly painted. Available immediately. $1300 per month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville: Woodmont condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, loft. Available immediately. $1150 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial on ¾ acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. $1550 per month plus utilities and gardener.

Princeton: Patrician house on one of Western Section's preferred streets. High ceilings, leaded glass windows, French doors to porch, patio and deck off master bedroom. 5 bedrooms in all with 3½ baths, living room, dining room, library, game room in basement and studio/work room on third floor. All in beautiful condition. $2,800 per month plus utilities.

SHORT-TERM UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Lovely, quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to New York bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately until on or about June 30, 1989. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. $550 per month plus utilities.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

PRINCETON PROPERTY FOR SALE: Southern corner of Alexander Street and Faculty Road. Business not included in sale. Principals only. 924-2924 8-10 a.m. and 8-10 p.m. 1-25-4t

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000 extension S-1436 1-25-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, 3-bedroom on Jefferson Road, living room with fireplace, enclosed front porch, walk-up attic, parking. $1,200 month plus utilities. 924-9665 1-25-4t

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WEST WINDSOR'S CANAL POINTE
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TWO HOUSES FOR SALE in center of Lawrenceville on large lot. One 7 room house and one 5 room ranch. Priced for quick sale. $228,000 for both. Call 921-6527 or 924-7139. 1-11-5t

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE: Central Borough. Near Choir College. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, basement and office/playroom. Renewed. Waiting for your finishing touches. $180,000. Buyers call 609-275-1027.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Secluded — 1.8 plus acre cleared lot with perc and septic system design approval. **$260,000**

ROOM TO RENT — Furnished with kitchen privileges. Hopewell Township — 2 miles east of Pennington.

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MERCER ROAD

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C. 1740

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A FABULOUS BLEND OF OLD AND NEW...

CAN BE FOUND in OUR NEWEST Pennington Borough listing. All the charm and convenience of small town living coupled with all the ease and amenities of contemporary construction. This four bedroom, two and a half bath home has a flowing floor plan, wonderful master suite and pretty back yard. Plan to see this soon if you're looking for a lovely family home with many custom touches. Call Jane Kenyon or your favorite Henderson agent at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment. $345,000

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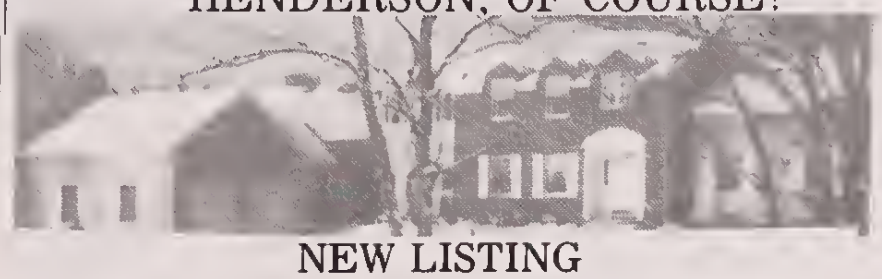

NEW LISTING

Architect designed and built colonial in Hopewell Township. Only two years old with 400-square-feet of living space. Minutes from Princeton. Includes skylights, jacuzzi, three fireplaces, two stairs, loft over family room, wet bar, step-down family room and dining room, study, deck, asphalt circular driveway with lighting and parking. All nicely set back from the road, professional landscaping and more. Asking $639,000

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES SAT AND SUN 1 TO 4

Who ever would have thought that you could find a beautifully finished house complete with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, central air and full basement in Hopewell Township? This house has been finished to perfection, including amenities such as a super deluxe kitchen with microwave, whirlpool in master bath. As if this isn't enough, an over two-acre lot on a cul-de-sac of only 10 houses, all with magnificent views, is part of the package. Offered at the incredibly low price of $550,900

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 31 to the Marshall's Corner-Woodsville Rd. Proceed 1 mile to Fox Run Rd. on the right. Look for the signs.

JOHN T
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REALTORS
37 W. Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525 609-466-1600

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 PICTURESQUE SETTING IN PLANTERS ROW

Elegant 5-bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on 3 acre lot with stream. Featuring a portico with fluted wooden columns with Corinthian capitals. Inside, Elaborate moldings and wainscotting, cherry cabinetry in the library, 10 foot ceilings, 3 fireplaces, and detail work found only in houses of another era. In the Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township only 7 minutes from downtown Princeton. Call (609) 466-1600 for an appointment. $895,000

DIRECTIONS: Elm Road (The Great Road-Rt. 601) North to left on Bedens Brook. Look for Planters Row sign on right.

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Country living at its best!! 5-bedroom contemporary (with colonial overtones!) ten minutes from Princeton in Fairview Estates, Montgomery Township. On a hillside overlooking a valley, this scenic property features spectacular triple glass windows and doors, wide deck with a 15'x11' screened deckhouse, cathedral ceiling with gallery on second level, master suite with fireplace and step-down 21'x17' skylighted bath, custom kitchen with all appliances included, corian counters, central vacuum, 3-car garage, luxury throughout. NEW PRICE $475,000

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Windsor Mill Condo: 1 bedroom 1 bath living room dining el kitchen pool and tennis coin laundry shuttle service to train Immediate occupancy $650 plus

UNFURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTAL

Windsor Mill Condo: 2 bedrooms 2 baths living room dining el kitchen pool and tennis coin laundry shuttle service to train $700 plus

FURNISHED LONG-TERM HOUSE RENTAL

Princeton: Entrance hall powder room living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace dining room large kitchen and breezeway 3 bedrooms and bath basement 1-car garage Available January 9 for 1 year $1,200 plus utilities

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS WESTERN SECTION

Small colonial 2 story February 1 through May sublet or one year Living room dining room kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study bath Short walk to town — gardener included $1000

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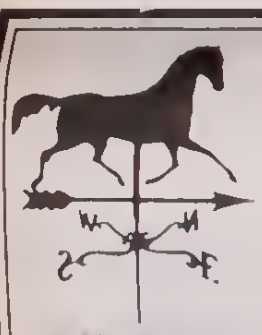
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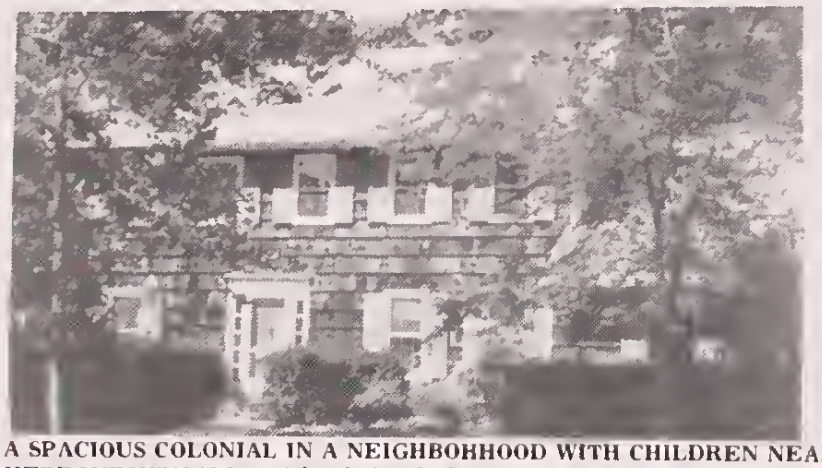

A SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN A NEIGHBORHOOD WITH CHILDREN NEAR HERRONTOWN WOODS. A lovely four bedroom with 2½ bath home with a front to back living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, family room, great eat-in-kitchen and a laundry, basement has two finished rooms. Also a two-car attached garage. **All for $379,000**

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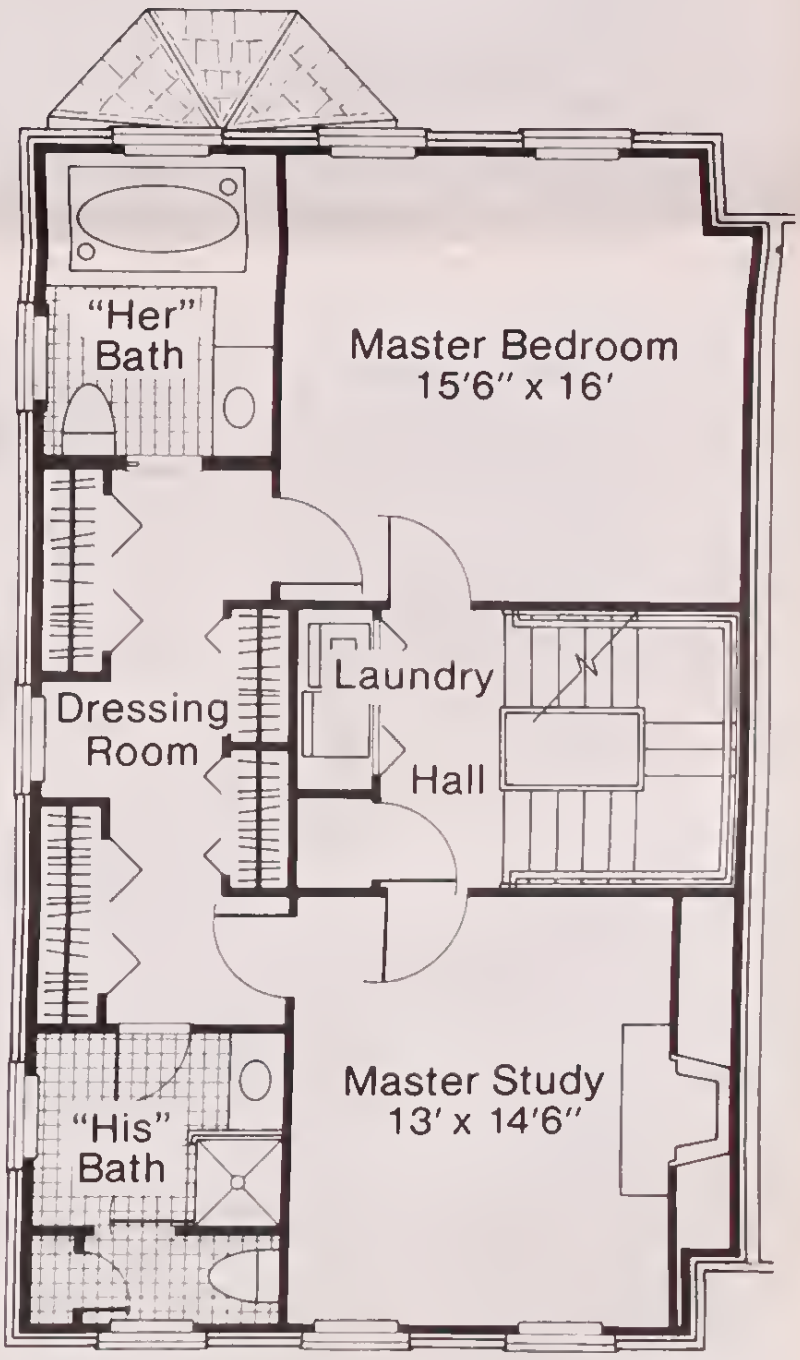

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Attractive ranch with apartment near the Battlefield. $399,000

Charming three bedroom, 2 bath home in Princeton. $245,000

Handsome Colonial with secluded grounds near the Lake.$375,000

Magnificent stone Colonial, authentically restored, Lawrence Twp.$1,250,000

Attractive 3 bedroom, 3 bath new Colonial in Russell Estates.$567,000

A charming retreat on 4 beautiful acres in Hopewell Twp.$525,000

Stately old brick Colonial on 9 acres in nearby Hopewell Twp. $795,000

Old Colonial with barn and pasture in Hopewell Twp. $320,000

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

NOTES FOR NEW GARDENERS

With Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

If this is your first home, you're probably anxious to put the personal touch on the exterior of your home. Here are a few suggestions to help you plan your landscape design for spring. Whether your home is brend new or an older home that you feel might need a new look, choose your trees end shrubs now so warmer weather will not catch you without a plan of action.

Your property, soil, outdoor interests should be considered before investing in plants that will hopefully become permanent assets. Your property size, type of home and existing trees will play e part. If there are trees, check where shadows fall, both winter and summer. Teke e soil sample to the local county egent and have it tested. Is the property hilly and dry, or flat and damp? This will obviously pley a part in just whet shrubs end trees will be suitable.

Whet ere your interests? How much time do you want to give to your garden? If you have young children you mey want to consider a lerge lewn area with e larga tree for the children to climb. Do you want e garden end fruit trees or a large deck or terrace for entertaining and lots of flowers for picking? Do you want a grove of treas and eventually a shady glen for ferns, wildflowers end birds?

Think ebout whet you reelly would like. Consult e lendscape designer or perhaps, if you are a do-it-yourself family, you might think about working on one area each year. This is e most economical epproach and each year will bring new end exciting areas to your property. Whatever your final decision, remember that your trees and shrubs are living, growing things and need care to survive. Call **WOODWINDS** (924-3500) for ell your planning, plenting, end preserving. Woodwinds offers complete Annuel Maintenance Programs to fit your property needs. Call us!

BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms study living room dining room kitchen 2 baths garage Care free yard Walking distance to shopping University and bus Monthly $1 350 plus utilities 921 2690 1 25 2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville Totally renovated new kitchen appliances 4 bedrooms 1½ baths 2-car garage Available immediately $1 095 per month (609) 883 6960 1 25 2t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Call 924-2929 1 25-2t

WANTED: by Scottish Clan Society used IBM or compatible PC XT/AT minimum, S1K 20M hard drive 5 1/4 floppy Please call with best price after 7 30 PM (609) 921-8442 1 25-2t

AVAILABLE IN LAWRENCEVILLE: One bedroom furnished apartment Professional single person Utilities included Call for information 882 5924 after 5 1-25 2t

OPPORTUNITY for private investor to hold small first mortgage on prime Princeton Borough Property Call (609) 895-0455 1 25-2t

FOR SALE: Dresser (walnut contemporary), 70" x 18" x 30", 9 drawers Chest (white) 30" x 16" x 40" 5 drawers Call 924 1459 1 25 2t

PRIVATE ROOM: Bath parking patio, tennis pool, kitchen privileges washer/dryer Quiet, gracious, private home 6 miles north of Princeton Non-smoker, please $385 (201) 297-1254 1-25-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough off Nassau St Unfurnished, 5 bedrooms 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, washer and dryer yard Four professionals preferred $1600 00 plus utilities Call 924 7027 1 4-4t

NEW AGE, Holistic Metaphysical books, tapes, gifts 195 Nassau, rear Friday to Sunday, 1 to 6 p m 924 5984 1 11 3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell Borough, 3-plus bedrooms. 100-year-old restored Victorian with all modern amenities and charm! Available now Asking $1200 monthly Call 609-921-7909 1-11-3t

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Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp. - Trenton, N.J.
off 1961 Brunswick Pike (US #1 Alt) to Slack Ave.

TUES., JAN. 31 - 8:30 A.M.

Sold 8:30 - 50 Carribean, Panama & US proof sets, "S" mints, old coins.

Sold 9 AM - Household & Antiques; 1900 Grandfather's clock; nice cherry 3/4 chest, double bed, Ethan Allen chairs, drop-leaf table, hutch, etc.! Maple glass pane hutch; repro. mahogany black front secretary desk & serpentine bureau; nice occasional tables; Colonial convertible sofa; 2 color TV's; refrigerator; washer & dryer; Flow blue, Limoges & other good china; 5 steins; German Monk figurines; fine cut glass; linens; 10 Oriental rugs; jewelry; Hammond (Model B) organ; etc. Good Additions!

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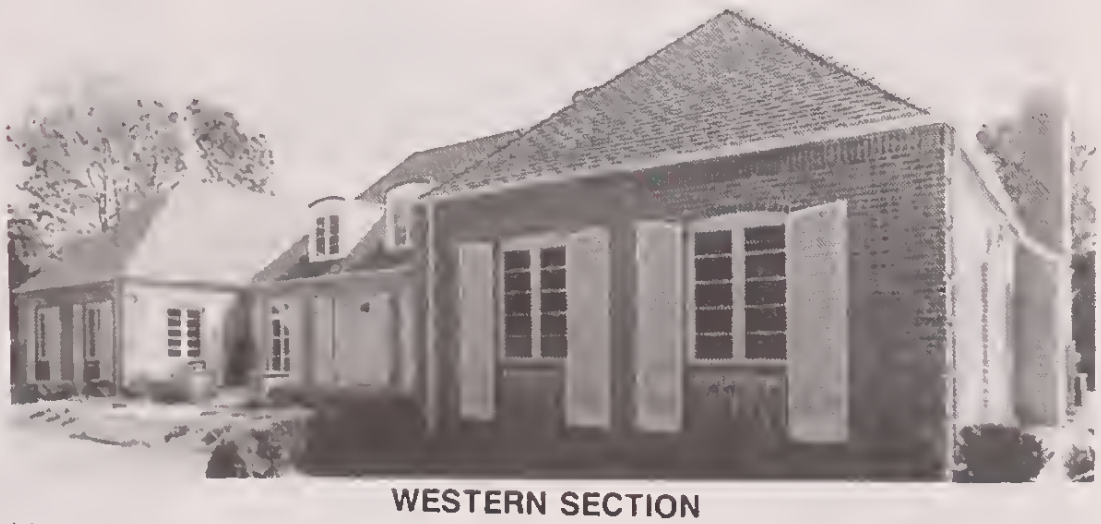
FOR THE PRICE OF A LOT you get this sensational extra — a three bedroom, one story house with full basement and attached garage. The value is extraordinary in Princeton Borough. **$165,000**



WESTERN SECTION

Most people consider it Princeton, but it's just over the line in prestigious north Lawrence Township. This magnificent brick French Manor House is situated on more than four lovely secluded acres. The marble foyer leads to gracious formal living room with marble fireplace. There is also an elegant formal dining room, quiet study and, in addition, an enormous family room with full-wall brick fireplace and hearth plus a complete wet bar, gourmet Euro kitchen, greenhouse and lavish master bedroom suite complete with sunken whirlpool tub. This 5 bedroom residence has just about everything anyone could want. **$1.3M**

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PRINCETON
TERRIFIC PRICE & LOCATION

Celebrate the New Year in this immaculate updated older home just a short walk to the university, shopping and the high school. Call now for more information and a personal tour of the property. $314,900 (PRN364).

LAWRENCEVILLE
YOUR EYES WILL TRULY LIGHT UP

When you see this charming colonial. Built with every detail. Living room with fireplace and marble hearth, formal dining room with bay windows, custom kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Master bedroom suite, 3 additional bedrooms and much more. $330,000 (PRN391).

PRINCETON
NATURE LOVERS

A comfortable recently remodeled ranch in park-like setting close to schools and shopping center. 3 bedrooms, living room with skylight, large dining room, 19x15 deck overlooking private yard. $235,000 (PRN246).

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
BRICK RANCH & PRINCETON ADDRESS

Immaculate house on beautiful 1.67 acre corner lot with circular drive. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors. 18x16 sunny kitchen and fully tiled baths. A really nice house with vast expansion possibilities. $379,900 (PRN386).

PLAINSBORO
SANDBURG COLONIAL

Desirable Princeton Collection. A huge foyer greets your guests upon arrival. Freshly painted interior. Convenient to Route 1 Corridor. West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. $275,000 (PRN380).

PRINCETON — 4 BEDROOM
GREAT PRICE

Mature landscaping, very large house for the price. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace in living room. In town location. Close to bus, train, University and Palmer Square. $239,000 (PRN326).

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INTERIOR DESIGN: Would you like help decorating your home? I offer services ranging from one time consultations to complete decorating assistance. Call (609) 734 9079. 1 4 4t

1985 NISSAN 300ZX: all options, showroom condition, 23 000 miles. Owner moving. Burgandy, with burgandy interior, 5 speed. $11 000 or best offer. (609) 243 9768, leave message.

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PULSAR WATCH FOUND January 18 on my driveway on Lambert Drive. Call 921 8356 with description.

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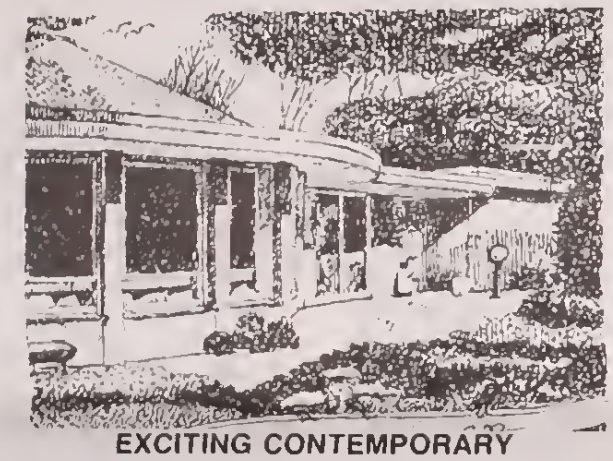
CHARMING BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL
with separate rental cottage.
- Spacious living room, separate dining room
- Large master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, 2 baths
- Plus, totally private rental cottage of four rooms, storage attic and basement. Separate utilities.

Almost 2 acres in Princeton Township.
$398,000

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
Great price reduction? Empty nesters take note
- Two bedrooms, 2 bath Rossmoor colonial condo
- Living room, dining room, study and lanai
- Lovely first floor unit with golf course views. Bright and sunny throughout.
- Top quality improvements, tip top condition.

Priced way down below market value
$114,500

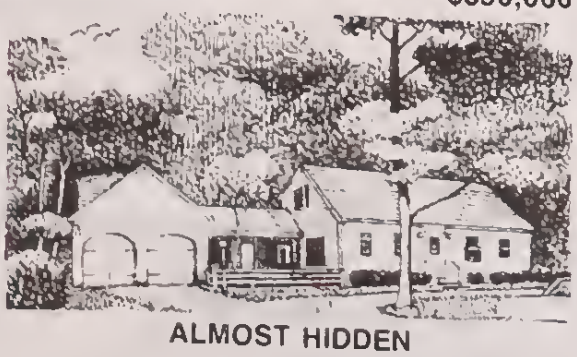
A DELICIOUS AROMA
coming from your country kitchen, a cozy fire on the hearth in a warm family neighborhood, 240 Snowden Lane, a charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch on a park-like lot.



EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
Designed by Princeton architect Kenneth Kassler.
- Breathtakingly spectacular circular living room with skylit domed ceiling and lovely view of pool and gardens
- Elegant remodeled eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with sitting room, 3 other bedrooms, 3½ baths
- Private cul-de-sac location in choice Western Princeton

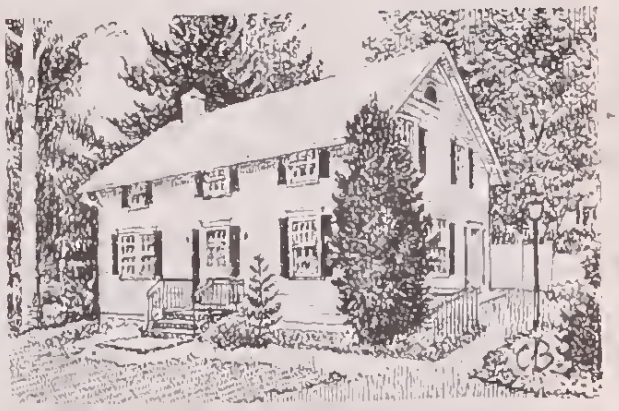
A house you must see and appreciate.
$650,000

THE PETER VOORHEES HOMESTEAD FARM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP WITH 2.7 ACRES.
$350,000



ALMOST HIDDEN
On Cherry Hill Road with 1½ wooded acres.
$650,000

CALL ABOUT OUR RENTALS



HILLTOP FARM COLONIAL
with Stony Brook frontage in Western Princeton.
- Beamed ceilings and corner fireplace in living room, separate dining room
- Four bedrooms, two baths
- New roof, good condition, 1.3 acre lot.

$365,000

CANAL POINTE — two first floor condos, Belvedere model. Each has two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining end, and fully appliance eat-in kitchen.
Both priced below builder cost.
Vacant and ready to move in.
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Private location, wooded view! **$135,900**
OWNER SAYS SELL

285 WESTERN WAY, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
$325,000

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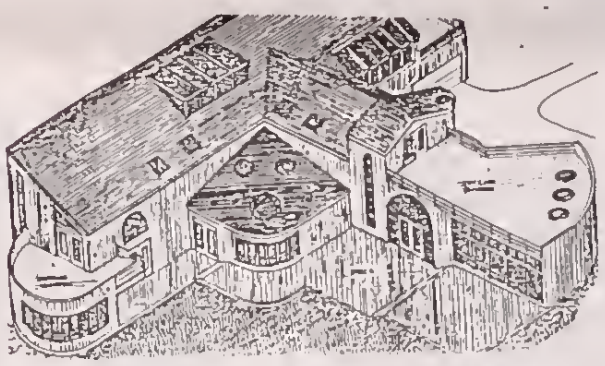
Weichert's Affordability Plus available on select properties of those listed below. Call for further information.

PRINCETON TWP. **$434,000**
New to the Princeton market and located on approximately one acre of spectacular grounds. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with 2 car garage and central air. Quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to NY bus. 034-1453.

LAWRENCEVILLE **$374,500**
Arlington model; in Kingsbrook features many upgrades. Master suite with Jacuzzi, a security system, 2-zone heat and cooling. Great location! 034-1424.

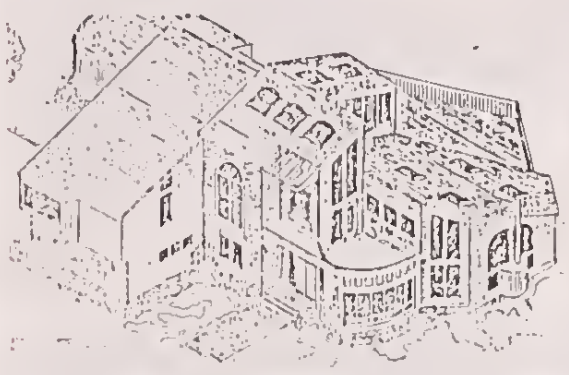
WEST WINDSOR **$385,000**
Brand new custom built home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stone fireplace and Jacuzzi. 034-1342.

WEST WINDSOR **$298,900**
Contemporary 2 story Canal Pointe Patio Home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 4 skylights, whirlpool, outdoor hot tub and lots more!! 034-1446.



MONTGOMERY **$995,000**
The ultimate 6,500 square foot Contemporary to be built on Bedens Brook with 5 or 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. This spectacular house will have the finest features. A smaller version is negotiable. Builder will pay 1 point. 034-1426.

PRINCETON **$592,000**
Luxurious, custom built unit in private setting. Gracious living & entertaining areas. Lavish master suites & baths. Top of the line kitchen. Light filled, open space throughout 034-1460.



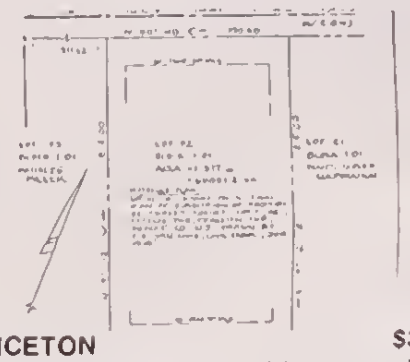
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP **$785,000**
Spectacular, architect designed, three story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary to be built in Montgomery Township on Bedens Brook. Ample space for secluded family recreation to include fishing and picnicing. Office-Residence possibility. 034-1377.

PRINCETON **$689,000**
Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.

PRINCETON **$345,000**
Riverside Ranch with mature landscaped, private yard. Full, finished basement has two separate staircases and entrances. Quiet, desirable location; close to school, NY bus, University & town. 034-1476.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL! **$325,000**
WEST WINDSOR — This lovely 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home features a large family room with brick fireplace, a fabulous deck overlooking mature trees and a magnificently finished basement with a separate entrance! 034-1341.

LAWRENCE **$459,900**
Wonderful Colonial in Foxcroft. Enjoy easy access to Rt. 95, Princeton address, beautiful decor, whirlpool bath, and huge deck. This house sparkles with sunlight. 034-1462.



PRINCETON **$325,000**
Wooded lot facing North. Successful perc expired. Wonderful building lot in a desirable area of Princeton. 034-1454

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Delightful five bedroom Colonial on a secluded street in the western Borough. Large pleasant rooms, two fireplaces, three baths. **Offered for $595,000**

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Delightful five bedroom Victorian in the center of the Borough. High ceilings, light and airy rooms. **$347,000**

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Presently divided into three apartments in a desirable, mid-town location. This attractive Victorian would make an interesting investment. **$350,000**

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A Courtyard Model 213 w/deck overlooking lawn and tall trees. Two bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, attached two car garage. For rent at $1500 per month. **$230,000**

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Clean and classic outside lines of the 18th Century and an updated but unspoiled interior. Seven rooms, 2½ baths, old stone fireplace, screen porch & brick patios. Lovely old shade trees, almost an acre. **$425,000**

ELM ROAD

Handsome Colonial in the western borough. Eleven rooms, four baths, lovely terrace and gardens. **$695,000**

ROCKY HILL

Minutes from Princeton a completely updated multi-level Colonial on almost an acre. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$274,000**

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Attractive multi-level offering, wonderfully located for a family. Nine rooms 2½ baths, new heat and central air. Beautifully shaded and private back yard. **$329,900**

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Part time 15 hours a week 2 mornings 1 evening Good pay pleasant working conditions Call Sue 924-8018 1 18-2t

AD SALES: Princeton based journal seeks self starter for full time position Salary plus bonus with medical benefits and vacation pay Experience would be nice but good people skills are more important Creative work environment Great potential for long-term Please reply to Box B-4 c/o Town Topics 1 18-3t

AUDIO-VISUAL COORDINATOR for United States Tennis Association Excellent opportunity for recent graduate or person with comparable experience to join national sports organization Must have good working knowledge of all types of audio visual equipment and film or video production as well as computer skills for slide and overhead projection Good organizational skills a must Responsibilities include maintaining circulating film library Excellent benefits Salary commensurate with experience Send a resume and reference to United States Tennis Association Personnel Dept 707 Alexander Road Princeton New Jersey 08540 1 18 3t

TEACHER: Cooperative Pre school Warm lively environment 8 30 a m to 12 p m Monday Friday Experience and certificate required Begin September 1989 Resume and salary requirements to PCNS P O Box 565 Kingston N J 08528 1 11-4t

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Town Topics needs someone to deliver approximately 150 papers each Wednesday (or possibly Thursday) to the Stanworth Apartments Papers can be picked up at our office any time after 9 a m on Wednesday Ideal for retired person or school age person For more information call us at 924 2200

PART TIME: Counter person needed for printing/copying facility in Princeton 924 5240 1 18-2t

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

SALESPERSON WANTED: Must have congenial personality have car desire If you have staying power you cannot help making a lot of money in the pool irrigation & lighting industries for well known manufacturers agency Begin on 60/40 commission health included Call (609) 588 8151 David

DRIVER: Part time 3 4 days per week Clean license and must be reliable Salary open for negotiation Please call David (609) 921 8413 Leave message

GROUNDSKEEPER: General maintenance handyman in Princeton Ideal position for active retiree who enjoys working outdoors and wants flexible schedule If you are conscientious and dependable we can offer you a pleasant work environment and good salary To receive an application drop a brief note with your name address and phone number to YMI 44 Nassau Street Princeton NJ 08542

PART TIME COOK/HOUSEKEEPER: 9 AM to 1 PM weekdays for two-person household in Kingston Please call (201) 329 2128 mornings only 1 25 2t

RECEPTIONIST: Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5 9 PM in Hightstown counseling agency General office and good public relations skills needed Call Ms Tatres (609) 448-0056 to apply EOE 1 25 2t

EARN MONEY AT HOME! Assemble jewelry toys electronics others FT & PT work available Call (refundable) 1 407 744 3000 Ext S5365 24 hrs 1 25 4t

ASSISTANT BUILDING Manager/mailroom assistant Responsible mechanically minded person to learn mailroom procedures and maintenance/minor repairs Self-starter, willing to help with many kinds of jobs Write to Margaret Case Princeton University Press 41 Williams Street Princeton, N J 08540 1-25-2t

HOUSE CLEANER housesitter, dog watcher needed Near Elm 497-9045 1 25-4t

TEENAGER WANTED to walk dog weekday afternoons near Elm 497 9045 1-25-4t

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS translators, part time Finnish Italian Portuguese Spanish Send resume to Box B 5 c/o Town Topics 1 25 4t

HOUSEKEEPER: Full time experienced housekeeper sought for Princeton area home Housekeeping duties plus child care for toddler Must drive Must like pets 359 0790

HEALTH & FITNESS DIRECTOR: Plan supervise and promote programs Part time teaching Physical Education or Health Sciences degree Experience in managing and teaching necessary Resumes to Ms Dennison Princeton YWCA Paul Robeson Place Princeton NJ 08540 1 25 2t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Historical Society of Princeton Manages office and coordinates membership tour and special events programs Requires college degree 50 wpm typing knowledge of bookkeeping and computers good organizational and interpersonal skills Knowledge of Princeton community and history preferred Salary $16 000 to $17 000 plus benefits Send resume to Director H S P 158 Nassau Street Princeton, N J 08542 1 25 2t

EASY WORK: Excellent pay! Assemble products at home Call for information (504) 641-8003 Ext 870

RECEPTIONIST: Wanted for busy real estate office Mature person with good phone manner light typing and varied clerical duties No experience necessary Call Martha at 921 9222

SALES PERSON WANTED, preferably experienced for floor-covering firm Full-time Apply in person to Regent Floor No 7 Route 31 Pennington, N J 1-25-2t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted Experience desired but not essential Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4 16-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time Small Nassau Street office Flexible hours 924 2040 12 7-4t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time Days evenings or nights Nassau Street office 924-2040 12-7-4t

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $30,000/yr income potential Details 1-805 687-6000 Ext Y 1436 1 4-3t

GET PAID for reading books! $100 per title Write PASE J3672 161 S Lincolnway, N Aurora, IL 60542 1-4-4t

PART TIME SALES HELP for exclusive shop in Forrestal Village Some weekend and evening hours Generous store discount and hourly rate Call French Creek Sheep and Wool, 520-0510 for interview 1 18 3t

ASSISTANT APPRAISER: Every morning and added flexible hours Excellent opportunity for boy or girl who wants to continue their education Will gain knowledge of antiques Typing skills required Wages far above minimum Call after 5 p m (609) 924 4322 1 18-2t

WOMAN COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER for semi-invalid middle-aged woman who lives alone Must have own car Lovely house about 5 miles from Princeton References requested Reply to Box B 3, Town Topics

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVERS

We have immediate need for several full and part-time drivers to work in the Trenton area. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

- 3 years driving experience
- Valid articulated license
- Good driving record

In return we can offer:

- Excellent wages
- Full days work guaranteed
- Good equipment

Those individuals loking for a good job now are urged to take advantage of this offer and call Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at:

(201) 534-9357

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Personable individual with good math aptitude, cash handling experience to join our friendly teller team. Experienced teller or trainees welcome. Two week paid training program to increase your skills.

FULL TIME	PART TIME
ROSSMOOR	MILLSTONE
PLAINSBORO	SOUTH BRUNSWICK
EAST WINDSOR	ROSSMOOR

PROOF OPERATOR

Experience on NCR 775 desired. Ability to operate 10 key adding machine required. Full and part time positions available in our Cranbury office.

ASSISTANT HEAD TELLER

Candidate must be able to assume head teller responsibilities in his/her absence. Commercial teller experience required. Location Plainsboro.

Excellent benefit package including medical/dental, tuition assistance, profit sharing and pension plan. Make the move to an exciting future by calling:

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THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp
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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for
INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
to assist the Athletic Coordinator Prefer High School diploma and experience or training relevant to the position Submit application by January 27, 1989.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
Equal Oppty/Affirm Action Employer

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tree • shrub • hedge maintenance
pruning • topping • shaping
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residential • commercial
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281-6662
Griggstown, N J

ONLY 37 TOWNHOUSES LEFT IN SECTION 1

GRIGGS
FARM
PRINCETON

Townhouses start at $142,500*

*Prices subject to change There is a condominium fee

- Located in Princeton Township on 25.5 acres bordering Rt. 206 and Cherry Valley Rd.
- Princeton Regional Schools

For more information, call
609-924-3822
or stop in at K.M. Light Real Estate
247 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

* The purpose of this advertisement is to solicit non binding reservations A non binding reservation is not a contract and may be cancelled by the prospective purchaser at any time without cause Any money paid to the developer will be held in trust and refunded to the prospective purchaser in full upon request and cancellation of the non binding reservation.

Artist's conception

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OF PRINCETON
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and PAINTING
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PRINCETON
FITNESS
CENTER
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Body Seriously
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6985

KARL MEYS
COLLISION SERVICE CENTER
U.S. Highway 130, Windsor
448-1667 FREE ESTIMATES

Country Kids
924-7950
64 Main St., Kingston
M-S 10:30-5:30; Closed Sun

TRENTON
HOME FABRICS
1661 N. Olden Ave.
Trenton
Discount Custom
Window Treatments
(609) 771-9280

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
18 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
609-924-2465

NIFTY APARTMENT: Princeton, near Carnegie Lake. One or two rooms in private house with completely separate entrance, bath, and cooking arrangements. Single non-smoker, please. $350-$450. Call 921-6115.

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun 210 station wagon in very good condition, high mileage. Best offer. Call 921-9264 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE: 1988 Nissan Sentra. Hardly used. $6,500. Call during office hours, (212) 560-2912. Ask for Kathy.

SUBLET AVAILABLE until March 4. Two furnished bedrooms. Parking for one car. Bayard Lane, second floor. $685 month, negotiable. 924-6744 until 3 PM, 924-3637 after 3 PM.

1978 HONDA ACCORD: Hatchback-gold. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine, well maintained. 105,000 miles. $1,200. 683-5896.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Attractive finished basement apartment. Bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bathroom. Short walk to University and town for non-smoking adult. Pleasant yard. No pets. Call (609) 275-5884.

MERCEDES BENZ 1973 280 SE. 4.5 liter, fuel injected gas engine. Completely restored. Must see. $7,900. Call (609) 989-8169, after 6 PM.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON: Standard transmission, 50,000 miles, 5 speed, two new tires, AC, rear window wiper/defroster, roof rack, quadraphonic AM/FM cassette tape. Runs great, good condition. $3,200. (609) 924-9173 evenings.

PRINCETON AREA: Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condo. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 2 decks, corner unit, private entrance, pool/health club. Available immediately. $900. Call (201) 329-8581.

EARLY EAMES CHAIRS: A Fifty's classic as seen in Museum of Modern Art catalogue and at Whitney Museum. Also, old oak-and-cane desk chair and harvest dining table. Call 921-6115, leave message.

COMPUTER equipment. Atari computer, disk drive, printer 1027 and miscellaneous software. Excellent for new computer student. Good condition. $50. 921-2678.

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135. tf

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Innerspring, foam and latex
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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
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Phone: 609-921-7784

HERRONTOWN ROAD
Quaint Township hideaway on two acres of tall trees. Presently, the house is divided into two units. The owner's quarters includes a large combination living-dining room with stone fireplace and pine paneling, convenient kitchen, bedroom, and bath. A separate income-producing apartment also includes one bedroom and bath, with living-dining room and kitchen-laundry. A seasonably convertible indoor-outdoor brick patio also has a stone fireplace. Total space could be re-divided in other ways, including into a two- or three-bedroom, two-bath house. Two-car carport and tool shed on grounds. $260,000

ONE MONTH FREE RENT TO QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS IF LEASE IS SIGNED BY FEB. 14, 1989
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PRINCETON ARMS
Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms
From $580 Per Month
Features:
Wall-to-wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
All utilities except electric
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Sat.-Sun. 10-4
609-448-4801
From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton, turn left and follow signs.

Peyton

19TH CENTURY PRINCETON
FROM A KINDER AND GENTLER TIME IN PRINCETON'S HISTORY this wonderful shingled Victorian in the western section has that special charm. There is entrance hall with fireplace, small sitting room study with built-in bookcases and fireplace, a charming sunny living room, large dining room, great big kitchen and pantry. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms on the second floor and lots more space on the third floor. There are 2½ baths, garage and a marvelous "walking" location. Just imagine sitting on the big front veranda! Offered at ... $550,000
Peyton Associates
Realtors
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609-921-1550
Pennington
134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

KICK OFF YOUR SHOES & RELAX... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

CAPTURE THE CHARM...

of this cherished Colonial on Hodge Road in the center of Princeton. Bright, spacious rooms will appeal to the buyer looking for a gracious family home. 32' by 17' living room reminiscent of the Elizabethan era with large fireplace, beamed ceiling, parquet floors, French doors leading to canopied stone patio, walnut cabinets... Newly renovated sunny gourmet kitchen with island and brick floored heated garden room. Formal dining room with large bay window overlooking gardens. The second floor has master suite with two bedrooms, plus two more bedrooms. Third floor has three bedrooms plus full bath. Balcony. Lovely mature shade trees... a house with refinement and warmth. Please call Lois Tegarden at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment today. $998,000

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?

This superbly crafted custom-built fieldstone and frame hillside retreat is on two park-like acres of orchard grapevines, fountains of flowers, terraced lawns with inground pool, all overlooking lovely Jacob's Creek. Central air, game room, cherry kitchen cabinets, first floor master suite, outdoor lighting and more all provide for the perfect family dream home. Convenient to trains and cultural centers. Hopewell Township. $415,000

CHERRY HILL COUNTRY CHARM

Totally renovated, architect-designed romantic country home, with over an acre of lawn and mature woods. Three minutes to downtown Princeton, formal cathedral ceilinged entry hall, octagonal dining room, glazed garden room, custom cherry kitchen cabinets. Dramatic master suite. Unbelievable beauty in the township of Princeton. $568,000

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Down a country lane in Lawrence Township, Princeton address, are 17 acres with approved perc and soil logs for 7 - 2 ac. lots plus 8th lot consisting of spectacular log house and studio/workshop outbuilding on 2 acs. $1,800,000

HISTORICALLY REGISTERED

JUST REDUCED — Elegant home in the Village of Lawrenceville with easy access to Route 1 & I-95 plus public transportation. Large foyer, gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces and so much more. A steal at $385,500

ARNOLD GUYOT MANSION

Condominiums

Around the turn of the century the Arnold Guyot Mansion was moved to its parklike setting on Greenholm Circle. It has now been totally renovated and restored to its former glory, housing four condominium residences. Three are presently available. Each is elegant and spacious, having two bedrooms and two baths, plus its own very special features. Priced from $485,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS

This 4 bedroom Colonial beckons, on 2.37 country acres. Just minutes from Princeton with Montgomery schools and taxes. A great floor plan, hardwood floors and pool. Bring your imagination. A SUPER BUY IN A BUYER'S MARKET! Offered at... $267,000

PRINCETON LANDING PRIZE

Enjoy this lovely unit yourself next spring... in the meantime enjoy collecting $1700 per month from this ideal tenant... Call for an appointment... very well priced at $230,000. Plainsboro Township.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
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